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Elderly residents call for council's support

ELDERLY residents of Lyme Regis have called for more commitment to the older population of the town following major council spending on organisations and facilities for young people in recent years.

The call came from residents of the warden-controlled housing at Hallett Court in Queen's Walk, following the announcement that Lyme Regis Town Council was to run a temporary bus service twice a week over summer to replace the 71 town bus, which is being scrapped by Dorset County Council.

Despite the town council budgeting £12,000 in anticipation of the bus cuts, and spending a further £4,000 on a temporary service over the summer while a more permanent solution is found, residents felt this commitment did not compare to the "hundreds of thousands" that are spent on local organisations each year, and were expected to voice their concerns at a public meeting at Hallett Court this morning (Wednesday).

Speaking to the *View From Lyme Regis* ahead of the meeting, Mr Williams, representing residents at Hallett Court, said: "The older residents of Lyme Regis have been very supportive of ratepayers' funds going to the young children's needed, i.e. The Hub, the skateboard park, the new adventure park, etc."

"Now the older ratepayers would like some commitment to a very important service for Lyme Regis. This is a town bus service which we feel is an absolute must, given the town's

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terrain, access to the medical centre, shopping needs, etc.

"Older residents are big contributors to the rates and we cannot understand why hundreds of thousands of pounds a year are given to some organisations in Lyme Regis where there are fit, young people quite capable of raising their own funds. Why are we supporting these organisations – the football club, Marine Theatre, gig club, etc. – to such an extent?"

"Lyme Regis Town Council is not a public charity. We should see some of its contributions, therefore, going towards a town bus and more public seats on the seafront. The town council should, perhaps, also encourage the district authority to visit Lyme Regis to promote clean streets and cut back growth over footpaths, etc."

In the questions expected to be put before councillors at this morning's meeting, residents also asked why public money was being given to a private bus company; whether the council could re-instate the bus stop outside Langmoor Gardens; whether it could install a sign at the top of Cobb Road warning when the car park at Monmouth Beach was full; and whether they considered the traffic congestion in town to be a "health and safety problem".

The 71 town bus service will be scrapped on July 24th and the temporary summer bus ser-

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What a catch!

■ A COLOSSUS crab caught off Lyme Regis has set up home in the Marine Aquarium on the Cobb. The giant crab was photographed by Richard Austin with aquarium owner Max Gollop before taking up his new residence at the popular attraction, now open for the summer season.

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New owner sees View From titles join Independent

THE future of local newspapers in the West Country received a massive boost this week when the team behind your favourite local free weeklies joined forces with the West Country's famous *Sunday Independent*.

Entrepreneur Peter Masters, who embarked on a plan to rejuvenate the 200-year-old *Independent* when he acquired the iconic regional title in April, has now moved to add the Lyme Regis-based *View From* series of free newspapers to his expanding stable of publications.

The move, which aims to create a formidable, independent, local publishing group, offers further evidence of the revival of print media, he said.

The eight *View From* papers, which serve Bridport, Beaminster, Lyme Regis, Dorchester, Weymouth, Portland, Axminster, Seaton, Colyton, Honiton, Beer, Ottery St Mary, Crewkerne, Chard, Ilminster, Yeovil, were acquired from Capital Media Newspapers, who had owned the titles for 18 months.

The Lyme operation, which employs 31 people and is headed by veteran publisher Philip Evans, 68, also produces a series of local *Experience* magazines and runs news websites for the West Country communities it serves.

Peter, who is also chairman and co-owner of Truro City Football Club, said he was excited to bring the two publishing businesses together.

The Somerset-born businessman stepped in to save the *Sunday Independent* in April. The 200-year-old paper had come under threat following the sudden death of its previous proprietor. Peter is now constructing an investment plan to develop the multi-edition 200-year-old title, which focuses on professional and grass roots sport and leisure in Bristol, Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall.

He said: "These are extremely exciting times for the *View From* group and the *Sunday Independent* as we work on plans to deliver even better quality, value and ideas for their readers. I and all the dedicated staff at both titles believe in the future of print newspapers at the heart of their communities, where people can share their successes, their challenges, their events, their joys and criticisms.

Both will have a vibrant web presence delivering news and sport updates and digital platforms for advertisers to reach these communities – but we all also believe that nothing beats sitting down with a paper that covers your community or your sphere of interest and reading all the things you can't find on the internet!"

Philip Evans said: "This is a great development, one that will enable us to improve our service to the loyal readers and advertisers who support our independent and trusted local publications. Joining forces with the *Sunday Independent* will create a powerful publishing business for the whole of the West Country."



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Council accused of 'passing the buck' over Lyme's traffic issues

A LYME Regis resident has accused the town council of "passing the buck" on traffic problems, after a motorcyclist was "almost killed" last week.

Speaking in the public forum at last week's full council meeting, former councillor Ken Gollop asked what was happening regarding traffic problems in the town after a motorcyclist was almost hit by a lorry the previous day.

The incident occurred on Bridge Street last Tuesday when a heavy goods vehicle, described by Mr Gollop as "the biggest lorry I have ever seen", became stuck on the sharp corner of Bridge Street, outside the Guildhall, and damaged a cottage opposite.

A motorcyclist then attempted to mount the

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pavement and overtake the lorry, just as it started reversing.

"If it was not for the quick action of one lady who works nearby, that man would have been killed, no doubt about it," said Mr Gollop.

"Lyme Regis then would have been gridlocked for 12, 14 or even 24 hours."

"When are any of the councils going to warn these lorry drivers with signs at the top of the hill on the three entrances to Lyme that we have a sharp bend and our narrowest street is nine feet wide?"

"Can anyone tell me what is happening? I

Joint funding for town's seafront

A NEW joint funding initiative could see more than £25,000 raised each year for improvements to Lyme Regis seafront.

The town council is hoping to join forces with local business Lyme Bay Holidays and the Coastal Community Fund to for the 'Seafront Initiatives Fund'.

The scheme would see Lyme Bay Holidays add a flat rate of £1 to every booking it takes, which would raise about £9,000. The council would then match fund this to make £18,000 and initial discussions suggest that there is potential to further add to the fund with an additional contribution from the Coastal Community Fund, making a total of between £25,000 and £30,000 a year.

In a report presented to councillors last week, deputy town clerk Mark Green said: "Creating a joint collaborative 'Seafront Initiatives Fund' with an important partner from the local business community would be a positive approach to improving relations with that community, and would help to deliver improvements to one of the town's most important assets and visitor attractions."

"The council has already identified the importance of improving the appearance and the

quality of public and visitor facilities along the crucial seafront area and this would be a vehicle for implementing that collaboratively and more cost effectively.

"Although a detailed list of initiatives is still to be drawn up, Lyme Bay Holidays is happy the council takes a lead on this. Projects might include beach helpers, additional waste collection, improved toilets, improved visitor information or signage, improved beach and seafront cleanliness, etc."

Councillor Derek Hallett said he did not think the money should just be spent on the seafront and there were other areas of the town where it could be better spent.

Town clerk John Wright commented: "In any year we know that we are going to have to spend money on the seafront and this a contribution to that."

Councillor Jeff Scowen thanked Lyme Bay Holidays and said the company had shown "tremendous initiative".

It was agreed to go ahead with the scheme, budgeting up to £10,000 for match funding from the council. Lyme Bay Holidays has said it is prepared to start rolling out the additional £1 charge with immediate effect.

have brought it up before but we don't seem to see anything in the minutes whatsoever. All we've seen in the last 12 months is some hatched lines and a new sign at the old London Inn."

"Yesterday we could have had a serious incident in Lyme Regis because the lorry driver was not warned what to expect."

Town clerk John Wright said it "was not in the town council's gift" to warn lorry drivers, as signage and highways was the responsibility of Dorset County Council.

Mr Gollop replied: "So you're going to pass the buck to someone else rather than raising it for us as our representatives?"

Councillor Stan Williams commented: "This is serious, it really is, and we have talked about it at various meetings - we're some of the best talkers in England, I imagine - but we haven't actually achieved anything at all and I do support Ken on this."

"We need a meeting with the people of this town, not just us, to work out how we can get this town, from a traffic point of view, to work efficiently."

County councillor Daryl Turner said that highways engineers had recently looked at the problems in Lyme Regis and that restrictions at Charmouth roundabout were clear, with signs saying 'not through traffic' to HGVs.

He added that the size of vehicles passing through the town was a police matter and he had discussed this with Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill, who had said that traffic police were dealing with it.

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- July 19th - Human Resources, 7pm
- July 25th - Planning, 7pm
- July 26th - Town Management & Highways, 7pm

CRIME REPORT

● POLICE are appealing for witnesses to the theft of a Black BMW 1 Series diesel car that was stolen from outside the Charmouth Coast Heritage Centre on Saturday, July 8th between 3.30pm and 4pm. There was also a small quantity of small silver jewellery items (silver set in shell and gemstones) within the vehicle. Police are appealing for information from anyone who may have been offered jewellery under suspicious circumstances, or knows any information about the stolen car.

● A PURSE was stolen from a member of staff's handbag behind the counter of Fuego in Coombe Street, Lyme Regis, at approximately 3.30pm on Friday, July 7th. A man was in the shop at the time of the theft and was described as white, approximately 6ft tall, medium build, short light brown hair swept back, aged in his 30s, wearing shorts and T-shirt possibly blue coloured. The purse contained cash and credit cards (occurrence number 55170103340).

● A CEMENT mixer was stolen from a building site at Lyme Regis Football Club on Monday, July 11th. A white van pulled up to the clubhouse on Charmouth Road at about 8.30pm and "some lads" jumped out and loaded the Belle Amstrad mixer into the van. A witness gave a partial registration number of GFL or similar. The cement mixer had black stickers on it, which is unusual for its brand as they are usually blue. Other building equipment at the site was ignored (occurrence number 55170106148).

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Police, ambulance crews and three fire engines attended the scene.

A female passenger was cut from the car by the fire service and taken to the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance, landed in Anning Road playing field, where she was then flown to

Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester.

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Town clerk 'optimistic' that park and ride will be ready for summer holiday

THE town clerk of Lyme Regis has said he is "feeling more optimistic" about getting a park and ride service running in time for the summer holidays.

The town council recently received planning permission from East Devon District Council to continue using land off Sidmouth Road, just across the county border, as a park and ride site.

The council is now looking to appoint a bus operator for the service, as previous operator Sovereign Coaches ceased trading last year.

Speaking at last week's meeting, town clerk John Wright said he had been in discussion with two companies; one of which was willing to run the park and ride services

from both the Sidmouth Road and Charmouth Road sites starting in two weeks, in time for the beginning of the summer holidays.

"I'm feeling more optimistic about this now," he added.

The permission to continue using the Sidmouth Road site as a park and ride will only last until September 10th 2017.

The town council is planning to submit a further application for permission for future years, including more supporting information about traffic flow and parking arrangements in the town, and it was agreed to budget £7,000 to put this application together.

Residents question council's commitment to bus service

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vice will run between Tuesday, July 25th and Friday, September 1st and will follow a similar route. It is hoped a more permanent solution will be found after this date.

The bus, which will be operated by Dorset Community Transport (DCT), will run on Tuesdays and Fridays, with two return journeys from 10am. Passengers must initially register to travel with DCT and book a seat on the 16-seat accessible minibus in advance of travel.

Bookings cannot be made more than seven days in advance of travel and must be made by 2.30pm before the day of travel. To register and to book a seat, call DCT on 01258 287980 or email dorset@ectcharity.co.uk

The matter of the temporary bus service was briefly discussed at last week's full council meeting.

Councillor Brian Larcombe said he hoped that buss pass holders would still be able to travel to free. Town clerk John Wright explained that they were technically not allowed to use the bus pass scheme, but as an "act of good will" they would offer free travel to buss pass holders.

Councillor Derek Hallett said he thought more money should be put into the scheme for a more regular service and Councillor Jeff Scowen congratulated fellow members and council staff for working quickly to find a solution to the bus cuts.

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The Marine Theatre will host an indoor street party called 'A Nightingale Sang in Marine Square' from 7pm to 11pm with entertainment from well-known tribute singer Samantha, who'll serenade party-goers with many of Vera Lynn's classic wartime songs and a cohort of dancers who'll teach them how to do the Charleston Stroll.

Guests will be greeted on arrival by uniformed volunteers offering a complimentary cocktail and a simple but tasty picnic supper, all made possible thanks to Conker Gin, Dottie Kitchen, the Co-op and Kate's Kitchen.

The Marine Bar will be open all evening for further refreshments, and the stage performance will be

in two halves with an interval to allow tables to be pushed back to create more room for dancing.

Throughout the night, tickets will be sold for a raffle of local gifts, themed presents, vouchers and hampers, all generously donated by Lyme businesses.

Guests are encouraged to get into the spirit of the memorable occasion by coming in uniforms or 40s styled dresses with Colmers Hill Fashions in Symondsburry offering a 10 per cent discount to all ticket holders to help with outfits.

Tickets are only £30 each, and are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre or from the website www.marinetheatre.com.

Proceeds will go to the 'Maintain the Marine Fund' that helps Lyme's 123-year old 'Little Theatre By the Sea' to upgrade its facilities and weather the storms.



Photo by SIMON EMMETT

Theatre thanks supporters and sponsors after 'Monmouth' play

THE Marine Theatre would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of its community play 'Monmouth' this month.

The theatre has thanked its patrons and volunteers, along with director Clemmie Reynolds, writer Andy Rattenbury, the cast and crew for putting together the "fabulous" show, based on the Monmouth Rebellion.

Particular thanks have gone to sponsors Lyme Bay Holidays and Martin & Company, as well as all those who contributed towards the theatre's best ever raffle, raising almost £5,000 in ticket sales, including the producers of 'Doc Martin', Toad Hall Cottages, Old Monmouth B&B, Kathrens Knitwear, Lyme Fossil Shop, Dottie Kitchen, Courtyard Cafe, deckchair maker Sarah Thomas, beach hut owner Hazel Tingley and jam-maker Maya Pieris, who alongside David Ruffle also kept View From readers updated on the play's progress and offered up tasty ancient recipes.

Scriptwriter Andy Rattenbury and actor Oliver Ford Davies, both patrons of the theatre, spoke after the performance at Saturday's gala night, signalling their support for such community plays and picking the raffle winners.

A spokesperson for the theatre commented: "The real heroes of the night were Julie Critchinson and the Marine's team of intrepid volunteers who have been out and about for the past weeks promoting the play and selling raffle tickets."

"Most of the money raised will be going to the Maintain the Marine Fund, which covers such essential maintenance issues like up-grading its century-old toilets."

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Deadline for town council vacancy

THOSE interested in representing the town have until Friday (July 21st) to put their name forward to stand on Lyme Regis Town Council.

Following the recent resignation of Daryl Turner, the council is looking to fill a vacancy and the deadline for nominations is 4pm this Friday.

Nomination forms are available from the Electoral Commission website, the district council or town council. If there is more than one candidate, a by-election will be held on Thursday, August 17th.

Charmouth Gardeners to host show

CHARMOUTH Gardeners Annual Flower Show will be held on Saturday, August 12th from 2.30pm in both St Andrew's Community Hall and the village hall.

Exhibits will include flowers, fruit and vegetables, home produce, photography, children's sections and handicrafts. Entry fee for adults is £1 and children go free.

Organisers are now welcoming entrants for all classes, although fruit and vegetables must be grown without a 10-mile radius of Charmouth.

Free show schedules and entry forms with full details are available from Charmouth Post Office and should be returned by August 9th.

Author to launch book of monologues

LOCAL author Fiona Stratta will be launching her third book, entitled 'Walking with Biblical Women of Courage', in the Pine Hall of Lyme Regis Baptist Church on Saturday, July 22nd between 10am and 12noon.

Her book is an encouraging and empowering collection of meditative monologues told from the perspectives of women from both the Old and New Testaments.

The launch event will also host local craft stalls as well as music and refreshments.

'Antiques Roadshow' star to give talk

PAUL Atterbury of BBC's 'Antiques Roadshow' fame will be giving a talk at St Andrew's Church in Charmouth on Thursday, July 20th from 7.30pm.

Paul will share his experiences and favourite stories from both in front of the camera and behind the scenes, giving an insight into how the programme is made and life on the Roadshow circuit.

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Woodroffe students leave audience hungry for more

WOODROFFE School students have once again impressed with their excellent summer show leaving audiences hungry for more.

This year the school chose the horror/comedy/musical 'Little Shop of Horrors' and a strong cast and excellent direction impressed family, friends and fellow pupils throughout the week of performances.

The show tells the story of Seymour Krelborn, a hapless florist who raises an exotic and interesting plant that not only talks but feeds on human blood and flesh.

The classic musical, with book and lyrics by Howard Ashman and music by Alan Meken, is based on the 1960 Roger Corman horror flick. In the late 1980s, Rick Moranis was joined by Steve Martin and Ellen Greene to make the now iconic, Oscar-nominated film and the cast at Woodroffe could have given them a run for their money.

In the role of protagonist Seymour was Year 10 student Alfie Bullmore whose chemistry with love interest Audrey (Annabelle Knivett) gave the show real energy. Both Alfie and Annabelle handled their musical numbers really well, and were a compelling leading man and lady.

Another Year 10 student, Olivia Bedford, was cast as Mrs Mushnik as the school switched the role from male to female, so as not to miss out on the talents of Olivia. The power hungry Mushnik ran the florist where Audrey and Seymour worked and Olivia handled the role perfectly with her witty one liners and strong vocals.

Joe Urquhart, a veteran of school productions, was in show-stealing form as the rotten and unredeemable Orin the Dentist, the abusive, masochistic and laughing gas-huffing boyfriend of Audrey. Now I must admit that Orin the Dentist is one of my favourite musical theatre roles and Joe really looked like he relished the part and delighted the audiences with his maniacal performance.

In another switch of character genders that would've made the producers of 'Doctor Who?' proud, Kitty Ford was the larger than life Au-

SCHOOL PLAY REVIEW

The Woodroffe School
'Little Shop of Horrors'

By Peter Hodges

drey Two, and voiced the plant whose brilliant puppeteers and Kitty's spot on accent helped bring the character to life.

Mention should also be made of the Urchins played by Katie Pike, Anthony Duncan, Freya Morgan, Jasmine Aldridge, Iris Parkin and Ella Wilkie, the sassy narrators who kept the audience laughing and were perfect roles for the talented students.

The production used its space really well with cast members at time being up close and personal with audience members, as head of drama Anne Cruwys-Finnigan and head of music Jon Cullimore combined their skills to keep the production crisp and punchy.

Cast: Seymour – Alfie Bullmore; Audrey – Annabelle Knivett; Mrs Mushnik – Olivia Bedford; Orin – Joe Urquhart; Urchins – Katie Pike, Anthony Duncan, Freya Morgan, Jasmine Aldridge, Iris Parkin and Ella Wilkie; Voice of Audrey Two – Kitty Ford; Audrey Two – Jess Leat, Keziah Foster, Edi Rouse, Katy Roy, India Foster, Daisy O'Leary, Sophie Cuthbert, Louise Montague, Coco Meller and Harriet Wigham; Prologue Voices – Emily Foxhall and Megan Harvey; Customers – Howie Blow, George Bond and Holly Thompson; Radio Interviewer – Mya Allen; Dentist Assistant – Grace Bellowini; Dentists Patients – Tom Miller and Eleanor Robson-Ellis; Bernstein – Rory Ryan; Mrs Luce – Fleur Mitchell; Skip Snip – Carly Renshaw; Martin Twins – Luke Pemberton and Matt Thomas; Chorus – Amber Aldridge, Mya Allen, Tilly Arscott, Katie Bartlett, Grace Bellowini, Amy Bennett, Isobel Blandamer, Howie Blow, George Bond, Molly Brant, Daisy Brett, Isabel Bulpin, Anya Butler, Iris Chapman, Estella Corr, Dulcie Deverell, Louis Donovan, Clara Douglas, Emily Foxhall, Gracie Gillingham, Tillie Handy, Gemma Hawkes, Roisin Hogarth, Phoebe Holmes-Simeon, Willow Hoskins, Cai Hour-



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Production: Director – Anne Cruwys-Finnigan; Musical Directors – Jon Cullimore and Helen Webb; Choreographer Paul Velya assisted by Phoebe Rowe; Plant Choreography – Keziah Foster and Jessica Leat; Producers Anne Cruwys-Finnigan and Jon Cullimore; Band – Kevin Butt (Guitar), Zack Chantler (Drums), Leo Kindred (Bass), Marjorie Thomas (Keys) and Helen Webb (Piano); Stage Manager – Tanya Rees; Assistant Stage Manager – Joe Kahn; Lighting Design – Steve Miller; Set Design – Tanya Rees; Costumes – Rebecca Barnes and Tracey Coles assisted by Chloe Saltmarsh, Yidi Mariner, Olivia Rose, Jasmine Aldridge, Lotte Maynard, Alice Price, Jess Wood and Anna Brent; Flower Design – Lindsay Rossiter and Alison Bowskill; Set, Flower Creation and

Stage Crew – Zebedee Caddick, Ruby Coplestone, Jon Cullimore, Hetty Earwicker, Rosa Grew-McEvoy, Clara Jevons, Grace Knowles, Aimee Lynham, Autumn Rees, Eliza Southall and Matt Webb; Back Wall Painting – Lexi McCarthy; Sound Operation – Ella Foxhall and Wilf Jevons; Radio Mic'ing – Aimee Lynham; Lighting Operations; Clara Jevons and Tobi Rouse; Plant Puppetry – Grace Knowles (Audrey 1), Kitty Ford, Hetty Earwicker and Eliza Southall; Props Table – Hugo Whittmore and Max Friedrich; Hair and Make-Up – Vanessa Crop assisted by Hannah Moses, Lynn Richardson, Vicky Campbell, Imogen Killner, Emma Horton, Gina Thompson, Eva Frigon, Suki Holt, Emma Lockhart and Lucy Brazier; Hair – Jess Coombe (Reflections Hair & Beauty, Axminster); Front of House – Julia Lamb-Wilson and Claire Petty; Poster and Programme Design – Brian Neesam; Photography – Mike Greenough assisted by Iona Adair, Jesse Sibley and Jack Price.

Thanks go to the admin team (Caroline, Zoe, Julie, Jane, Gill and Sue), the site team (Mat, Kevin, Mark and Tom), Brian Neesam, Leki McCarthy, Mike Greenough, Andy Brown, the PTA and Year 8 Silver Arts Award students.

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LymeForward

THE local Coastal Community Team (CCT) is holding a public open meeting on Friday, July 29th at 10am in the Woodmead Halls to discuss the ideas that emerged from the recent CCT workshop and how these might fit into a co-ordinated funding bid to the government's Coastal Community Fund.

Fifty local residents attended the workshop on July 3rd, part of LymeForward's annual general meeting. Their task was to share suggestions for making the Lyme Regis, Charmouth and Uplyme area an even better place to live and to visit, with the emphasis on the quality of our environment and facilities.

Safeguarding and increasing local employment opportunities is important in our area, and also a key objective of the Coastal Community Fund. So workshop participants tried to identify examples of investment with the potential to sustain and create jobs all year round. Many possibilities emerged during the evening. Some were for quite substantial major enhancements; others were relatively small, able to be bundled together as part of a larger bid.

The workshop was well received, with some excellent feedback including email and phone correspondence from visitors (one as far afield as the Netherlands) who took the time to contribute. Its success owed a lot to the knowledge and creativity of those who took part, and to the excellent food prepared by Chris Onions, of The Old Dairy Kitchen in Trill Farm, with the team of assistants trained during the year through his LymeForward cookery classes for men.

The CCT members are now doing a first sifting and organising of ideas, ready for the open meeting on July 28th to develop them for the next stage of work, preparing the outline of an overall funding bid and the various elements within it. This will be publicised, with an invitation to submit comments and suggestions. The CCT will then refine the concept, taking into account any further submissions, and will hold an open public meeting in the autumn to present and debate its proposed final bid.

Anyone unable to attend the workshop or future meetings is welcome to send in ideas to Adrian Ragbourne by emailing adrian@lymeforward.co.uk or call 01297 442237, or Tony Colston by emailing tony@tppfirst.com or call 07770- 275 641.



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Great turnout for Uplyme Summer Show



■ CHILDREN were kept busy with Punch and Judy shows



■ TROPHY winners at Uplyme Summer Show & Country Fayre

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticulture Society's Summer Show was once again a great success as hundreds turned out to take part and enjoy the day on King George V playing fields.

There was plenty to enjoy on the day with the show marquee bursting at the seams with exhibits, as well as the playing field hosting a brass band concert, a dog show, displays by Uplyme Morris Men, a demonstration of dog ability by k9training4U, alpacas to walk and Shetland ponies to enjoy. For the youngsters there were bouncy castles and a Punch and Judy show.

The show theme this year was ladybirds and there was plenty of interesting interpretations of the theme, including cakes, embroidery and even origami.

Results were as follows: RHS Banksian Medal (Supreme Award) – Margaret Yelland; Seamark Cup

Peter Hodges

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(Flowers & Foliage) Janet Joyner; W.C.G Diploma (Best Flowering Plant) – Sylvia Rickard; J&FJ Baker Cup (Fruit/Vegetables) Bill Howarth; McLeod Innes Cup (Specimen Rose) – Tony Cook; Thompson Tankard (Wine) – Lorraine Herring; Cake-maker's Cup (Set Recipe) – Leslie Bridge; Diamond Jubilee Cup (Crafts) – Duncan Harris; Diana Bridges (Floral Exhibit) – Ruth Howarth; Junior Photo Cup – Isabelle Wiscombe; Leslie Bretherick Cup (Photography) – Max Trafford; Tony Cook Tankard (Sweet Peas) – Bill Howarth.

On Wednesday, July 26th the horticultural society will be hosting a display of 'Extreme Falconry Birds of Prey' in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm as part of the Lyme Regis Lifeboat

Week programme.

Come and meet a range of raptors including owls, falcons, hawks and an eagle. Tickets cost £3 for adults or £1.50 for under 16s and are available from Uplyme Post Office, the RNLI shop on the Cobb and the Lifeboat Week lottery kiosk, or call Brian Cursley on 07831 533 580.

On Tuesday, August 8th the society will be visiting the Bishop's Palace and Gardens at Wells, having heard a vivid account of them from a guest speaker recently.

The trip includes a guided tour and costs £16 for members or £19 for non-members. The coach will leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9.30am. To book a place, call Brian Cursley on 07831 533 580.



■ UPLYME Morris Men entertained the crowds

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Traffic problems are a danger to pedestrians

■ I HAVE read with great interest Francesca Evans' recent article on the perennial problem of Lyme Regis traffic (June 28th).

My family has lived in Lyme for over 50 years and we do still own a property in Church Street. We are therefore very aware of the problems, which have not changed, as Francesca says, over the past 60 years except that the vehicles, particularly the buses and coaches, have become larger and larger. One day someone will be seriously injured or even killed on the corner at the bottom of Church Street – who will be liable then?

I have three suggestions for consideration, as a one-way system does not seem feasible:

1) Articulated vehicles (or even vehicles over, say, 10 tons) should be banned from the town from 9am until 7pm and action taken against the driver and the firm for whom they work if they encroach upon these times. After all, Tesco and the Co-op have their daily deliveries before 9am. Why can't other firms arrange their deliveries similarly?

2) We have a much underused local bus service and surely it would not be impossible to arrange a link-up with the double-deckers at each end of town to prevent the larger buses from blocking and damaging Broad Street, Church Street, etc.

3) Coaches, also getting larger each year, should park in the car parks (or dare I say it, in the park and ride parks when open) and tie up with the local bus service as in point 2. If that is not possible, the clock car park at the bottom of town could be a dropping off zone in the summer months, at a loss of some car parking spaces. At the moment, coaches/buses double and sometimes treble park on the road, causing blockage for vehicles entering or leaving Broad Street and being a danger to pedestrians.

Jack Hansen,
Uplyme

Pilot Boat was already a sound business

■ IT is not often I get moved to write to a newspaper about something they have printed. I have, however, found that your reporting of 'Staff uncertain about future of Pilot Boat Inn' (View From Lyme Regis, July 12th) has moved me to write.

Bill Wiscombe ran the Pilot Boat Inn from 1987 until his retirement in 2015. During that period the pub was regularly featured in The Good Pub Guide and we made a significant contribution to the professionalising of the pub trade through all year round contracts of employment and a huge contribution to developing qualifications and training for the sector.

The Pilot Boat, for many years, served more food than any other pub in Lyme Regis to both visitors and tourists, gaining many accolades in tourist guides including from The Vegetarian Society, The Sunday Telegraph and Frommer Guides. In addition, The Pilot Boat, under Bill's tenure, was the first in Dorset to receive an Investors in People award.

Your reporting made it sound as if Steve and Emma started the pub from nothing when what they inherited was a very sound trading business, that as well as providing an extensive menu also catered for many community events, weddings and birthdays. Indeed if it were not for my foresight the function room would not exist at all. Bill and I helped support the first Jazz Festival, Arts-Fest and provided a much needed push for Lyme tourism helping to make the town the all year round resort it is today.

Bill has supported many local charities over his years in the Pilot Boat as well as giving generously of his time and commitment to good causes including Candles at the Cobb, local football and cricket teams, and of course providing many organisations with free use of the function room for their events. A little more respect for his legacy would not go amiss.

Caroline Wiscombe
(by email)

Sad to see theatre director leave

■ AFTER seeing another fabulous community production, 'Monmouth', at the Marine Theatre this week, my son and I were so very sad to hear that the creative driving force behind the theatre's continued resurgence, Clemmie Reynolds, is set to leave.

I felt compelled to write and publicly thank Clemmie for all her hard work and the tremendous commitment she has shown in inspiring young and old to not only experience great quality theatre but to also take part in productions and enjoy being a part of a team.

Under her tenure she has achieved so much - hosting the Shakespeare for Schools festival and encouraging Dorset schools to take part, liaising with Ms Cruwys-Finnigan at the Woodroffe School so that many of the students taking GCSE and A-level drama could see terrific professional shows relevant to their studies and on their doorstep.

The National Youth Theatre Connections has also been a fabulous opportunity for our youngsters to experience performance first hand and has inspired several to go into the profession or study theatre and music.

The two community productions, 'Monmouth' and 'The Tempest of Lyme' were very ambitious and no small undertaking, yet with her creativity, enthusiasm and a great team, from script writer (local man Andrew Rattenbury) to musicians, students, older thespians both pro and amateur, she managed to pull something quite extraordinary together. These are the kind of life experiences that inspire.

As well as all this, Clemmie has provided a very varied selection of events to this wonderful gem of a theatre. Joe and I wish her all the best for her future and we're sure it will be an exciting one!

Wendy and Joe Urquhart

Maritime history should be celebrated

■ I AM sure that the museum extension will prove to be an asset to the town, although its design and colour is not aesthetically pleasing to the eye. I only hope that its 'vigorous future' will include a meaningful representation of Lyme's maritime heritage, many of which are not featured at the moment.

Examples include a really early documented record of a sea voyage; in 1069 a vessel left Lyme for York carrying the monk who founded Selby Abbey. The National Maritime Museum holds a parchment dated May 1323, it is the earliest shipping contact in existence, the ship being 'Our Lady of Lyme'. Both these voyages are ignored by the museum as is the transportation of pilgrims to Santiago de Compostella in the years 1390-1460.

The foregoing are just a few of the important maritime events that are not featured in the museum. I

admit that space is limited and that palaeontology is the in word, but let us not forget that Lyme's prosperity was founded on maritime enterprise and that such heritage should be fully celebrated and displayed in the town's museum.

We need to remember that in the Elizabethan era Lyme was considered 'to be the principal port in Dorset' and that it was a time that gave us our most notable historic personage, Sir George Somers.

I hope that the building will not just become a memorial to Mary Anning and a fossil storehouse, we need to celebrate all our history. Maybe one day there will be a Maritime Wing, in the meantime let us take stock of how this aspect of history is presented and make some necessary changes.

Peter Lacey,
Fairfield Park Lyme Regis

Thanks for wonderful party

■ I WANT to write and say what a wonderful evening I had on my coming of age dance last Saturday.

Thank you to my lovely children for arranging it all and thank all for coming and making it special.

Thank you for all my cards and presents and generous donations for Save the Children, raising £400. Thank you to Michaela Ellis for all her help and Stan Williams and Irene Croad for running the bar. Finally, thank you to the band that everyone loved.

I can't wait to do it all again when I'm 90. Keep your dancing shoes polished! Love you all.

Dinah O'Donnell,
Lyme Regis

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Communities Week will boost Arrows fundraising



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LYME Regis organisations have the chance to boost their own profits as well as help fundraising for the Red Arrows' appearance in the resort.

The RAF's crack aerobatic team will perform their incredible manoeuvres over Lyme Bay at 6.15pm on Thursday, August 10th as part of the Regatta & Carnival festivities.

The return of the Arrows is supported by the town council's communities initiative week during which local groups get free access to Marine Parade to promote their organisation and raise funds.

Each organisation allocated a pitch on the seafront has to guarantee at least six collectors for the Red Arrows 'display, 50 per cent of which they can keep with 50 per cent going towards the cost of the 2018 display.

Communities week will be held between Monday, July 31st and Friday, August 4th. Applications for seafront pitches should be sent to the town council by Wednesday, July 26th.



■ **THE Red Arrows perform their electrifying manoeuvres over the Cobb**
Photo by **RICHARD AUSTIN**

Arrow's Cancer Research reception

CANCER Research UK supporters will be able to watch the Red Arrows whilst sipping prosecco and eating strawberries and cream when the RAF's crack aerobatic team return to Lyme Regis again on Thursday, August 10th.

The local branch of Cancer Research UK will be staging their usual Red Arrows reception in the Lister

Room on the seafront when the Red Arrows appear at 6.15pm during the annual Regatta & Carnival Week.

Over the years this event has helped to raise hundreds of pounds for Cancer Research UK.

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RNLI shop re-opens just in time for Lifeboat Week after refurbishment



VOLUNTEERS who run the RNLI's harbour-side shop in Lyme Regis last week celebrated the completion of a total refurbishment of the charity's outlet just in time for Lifeboat Week, which starts on July 22nd.

The shop was chosen for a make-over because it regularly appears in the top five performing lifeboat shops throughout the country.

Irene Roper, chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, cut the ribbon to mark the re-opening of the new-look shop.

Emma Ludford, Retail Development Manager for the RNLI's south region, said: "Lyme Regis was chosen as a flagship store because it is one of the most successful in the country.

"The RNLI's faith in the shop is a tribute to the hard work of all the volunteers who run it."

Volunteer manager of the store Krys Lavery added: "We are thrilled with the way the shop now looks, and delighted that the RNLI chose us for this major re-design."

DON'T MISS LYME REGIS LIFEBOAT WEEK - JULY 22ND TO 29TH



■ THE widower of a lifelong RNLI supporter has presented a donation of £150 the volunteer crew at Lyme Regis lifeboat station. Wendy Venn's husband, David died in May and a collection was raised. Mrs Venn, from Radstock in Somerset, is pictured with her daughter, Mrs Mags, and grandson Charlie handing over the funds to crew member Seb Cope.

Lifeboat rescues young family in power boat

FOUR people, including an 11 month old boy, were rescued by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew on Saturday night, when their 32 foot power boat broke down and was reported to be drifting towards rocks.

The boat had suffered power failure off Beer Head and the lifeboat was launched at 6.27pm, just six minutes after the crew's pagers alerted them to a mayday call to coastguards from the stricken vessel. The lifeboat crew reached the powerboat 20 minutes after launching and took it in tow.

On board were Tom Montgomery-Swan, 29,

from Exeter, his wife Aisha, baby Edward, crew member Nick Dodge, from Seaton, and the family's pet dog Winston, a German pointer.

Tom said: "The lifeboat crew arrived incredibly quickly and we were delighted to see them. We were 400 metres off Beer Head when our power failed and there was a danger that we might have drifted towards the rock."

The lifeboat towed the power boat, with its four passengers, to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour, arriving at 8pm.

None of those aboard the powerboat needed medical attention.



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DEFEATING DIABETES

EVEN small amounts of physical activity can offer health benefits that protect against diabetes, suggests new research.

The findings show that even a little exercise wards off insulin resistance, a precursor to type 2 diabetes which can result from a high-fat diet.

The study, published in the journal *Experimental Physiology*, also casts doubt on the previously held view that increasing the quantity of mitochondria, the tiny structures in cells that convert glucose and fats to energy, would help fix some symptoms of a high fat diet.

The researchers found that the benefits from physical activity were not affected by the quantity of mitochondria.

Insulin is a hormone used to control blood sugar levels. High-fat diets contribute to the development of insulin resistance, which is when their muscle, fat, and liver cells do not respond properly to insulin and leads to the development of type 2 diabetes.

Study lead author Megan Rosa-Caldwell, a doctoral student at The University of Arkansas in US, found that mice genetically engineered to have higher

quantity of mitochondria were not more protected against high-fat diet induced insulin resistance.

The researchers fed all the mice in the study a diet that mimics Western diets high in fat.

The genetically engineered and control mice were further divided into a group that was allowed to exercise, and a sedentary group.

Their results showed that physical activity, regardless of the amount of mitochondria, offered similar health benefits against insulin resistance.

The researchers said that it appears that exercise's ability to help remove damaged cellular materials and enhance the quality of the mitochondria may be more effective for preventing insulin resistance.

But they said these aspects need to be further tested.

Ms Rosa-Caldwell said that with rates of obesity and type 2 diabetes continuing to increase, understanding the cellular processes that help or hurt insulin resistance can help doctors better tailor effective preventative measures such as exercise.



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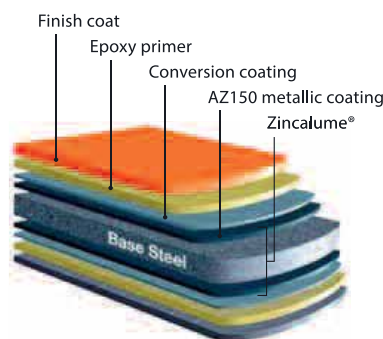
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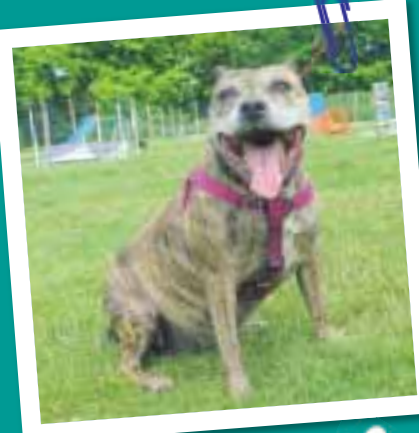
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Beach wheelchairs improve accessibility

THE pleasure and freedom of Lyme Regis beach is now more accessible than ever thanks to two new beach wheelchairs.

Lyme Regis Town Council has bought the wheelchairs in an effort to improve accessibility in the town and they can be hired for free by residents and visitors who have trouble getting onto the beach.

The council agreed to spend £6,000 on the equipment to ensure disabled people had the opportunity to enjoy the sea and sand at Lyme Regis.

The wheelchairs, which are two different types to suit various needs, are available to hire from this week, at no cost to the user.

They were launched on Monday when seven-year-old Oli Apps, from Uplyme, and Vicci Stocqueler, from Lyme Regis, had the opportunity to take them onto the beach and to the water's edge for the first time.

Oli, a pupil at Mountjoy School in Bridport, has never walked and has been in specialist buggies or a wheelchair since he was born.

Mum Kelly Apps said the beach wheelchair would make a huge difference to their family, including Oli's five-year-old sister Madi.

Kelly said: "The wheelchair will make the beach much more accessible and allow us to be a normal family."

"Madi wants to play with her brother, she's really proud of him, so it means we can come down to the beach as a family."

"I love coming to the beach but it's not been fun in recent years because of the limitations."

"The wheelchair will give Oli the opportunity to have an experience that an able-bodied person can have."

For Vicci Stocqueler, 49, it was the first time in 12 years she was able to go to the water's edge and paddle in the sea due to her limited mobility.

She said: "I don't go to the beach that



■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis (centre), and fellow councillors Richard Doney and Cheryl Reynolds, with residents Vicci Stocqueler (front right) and Oli Apps trying out the new wheelchairs, and mum Kelly Apps (far left)

often because it's too difficult, but I really would love to. I used to swim all year round, but just to have a paddle would be lovely."

"The wheelchair would even be good for older people who aren't in a wheelchair but aren't very steady on their feet. It will give people the confidence to venture to the edge of the water."

Councillor Richard Doney, vice-chairman of the council's Tourism, Community and Publicity Committee, is spearheading the council's efforts to improve accessibility in the town.

He said: "I am delighted that we are able to offer this free service. It will enable our visitors and residents who find it difficult to get on the beach, the opportunity to enjoy one of Lyme's key attractions."

"This is the first step in an aspiration to make Lyme more accessible to people

with disabilities and impairments. We shall never get rid of Lyme's hills but there are many other things we can and should do."

"People with disabilities want to know that they won't be embarrassed or inconvenienced if they come to Lyme, so this is what we should be aiming to ensure."

The wheelchairs can be booked in advance through the tourist information centre and collected from the Jubilee Pavilion information point on the seafront. They can also be hired on the day if they have not been pre-booked.

To pre-book, contact the tourist information centre on 01297 442138 or email lymergis.tic@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk, or for more information on the wheelchairs, visit the website www.lymergis.org/accessibility

View From editor 'steps up' to raise charity funds

THE editor of the *View From Lyme Regis* newspaper is 'stepping up' for a charity close to her heart.

Francesca Evans is launching a fundraising campaign for the national charity Steps, which supports both adults and children whose lives are affected by lower limb conditions.

The charity supports those with a number of conditions affecting the legs, hips and feet, including hip dysplasia, clubfoot and Perthes Disease, which Francesca suffers the after-effects of having had the condition as a child.

Now aged 28, she explained: "Perthes Disease occurs in children when the blood supply to the hip joint is disrupted, causing the bone to become soft and start to break up."

"It's quite an unusual condition and it's not even known why the blood flow becomes restricted. My condition went undiagnosed as a child, meaning I've been left with permanent damage to my hip."

"I'm really keen to raise funds for Steps, to help fund more research into these rare conditions so that diagnosis and treatment can be improved for children and those suffering the after-effects as adults."

Steps is currently working alongside The British Or-



thopaedic Surgery Surveillance Study, a nationwide study to report the incidence and outcomes in rare orthopaedic diseases, with the initial focus of this long-term pioneering study being Perthes Disease and Slipped Capital Femoral Epiphysis.

The charity also provides practical and emotional support through the Steps Helpline and its Family Contact Service; increases awareness with booklets, films and online resources; offers financial support for specialist equipment such as car seats; and works with the NHS to encourage best practice.

Francesca will be launching her fundraising campaign 'Stepping Up For Steps' with a cake sale and raffle in the *View From* Newspaper offices at St Michael's Business Centre, off Church Street, on Friday, July 21st, open from 9am to 4pm, where more information on the charity will also be available.

She's hoping to organise a number of fundraising events over the coming months, including a children's party.

For more information about the charity Steps, visit www.steps-charity.org.uk



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Donald Roy Sellers, from Lyme Regis, and George Whatley, from Chardstock.

DONALD ROY SELLERS
Able Seaman, Hood Battalion,
Royal Naval Division, Royal
Naval Volunteer Reserve
Service No. Z/5109
Born August 6th 1889 in Lyme
Regis and died July 20th 1917
in Arras, France

Donald Sellers enlisted in the Royal Naval Division on January 14th 1916, training at Blandford Camp, Dorset. He joined Hood Battalion in France on December 9th 1916.

Reformed as part of the 63rd Royal Naval Division for service on the Western Front, they saw much action in France and Belgium serving with the British Expeditionary Force there between July 1916 and May 1919.

The Royal Naval Division was conceived and founded by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, in late August 1914. Made up of Naval Reservists who were additional to the needs of the fleet. Many hated the idea of being turned into soldiers. The Royal Naval Division later became one of the best fighting formations on the Western Front.

Donald was killed in action during fighting around Arras and was buried about five miles ENE of the

town. Son of Mr Frederick and Mrs Alice Amelia Sellers, of 'Craiglea', Stanley Road, Sutton, Surrey and a native of Lyme Regis, his body was exhumed on April 21st 1920 and reburied in Orchard Dump Cemetery, Arleux-en-Gohelle, France, plot VII.F.7. He is commemorated on the Sutton War Memorial in Surrey.

GEORGE WHATLEY
Private, 1st/4th Battalion,
Devonshire Regiment
Service No. 201320
Born in 1894 in Chardstock,
Devon, and died July 25th 1917
in Mesopotamia

George Whatley had enlisted at Colyton before the war in the Territorial Army. Along with his battalion, he sailed from Southampton onboard HMT Navasa for India on October 19th 1914.

After 18 months of garrison duties in India, they were next deployed to Mesopotamia, landing in Basra on March 2nd 1916.

They saw much heavy fighting along the Tigris and took part in the bloody, hand to hand Battle of Hai Salient on February 3rd 1917. Having been relieved from front line duty, the battalion moved south to Amara and it was here that, with summer temperatures soaring, George succumbed to heat exhaustion.

The son of Charles and Sarah Whatley, of Combyne in Devon., he is buried in Amara War Cemetery, Iraq, grave XIV.A.2 and is also commemorated on the Axmouth war memorial.

Gunners to return to Lyme for charity match

FOLLOWING its recent successful sausage and cider festival, Lyme Regis Football Club is looking forward to welcoming the Arsenal Charity XI back to the resort to give its development fund a further boost.

When a team of ex-Gunners and celebrities played at the Davey Fort in 2014 they attracted a crowd of 1,000 and raised £5,000 for club funds and the Arsenal Foundation.

The Arsenal XI is managed by former midfielder Brian Hornsby, who married a Beaminster girl.

The match was arranged by club president Philip Evans, who used to publish the Arsenal magazine when he worked in sports publishing in London.

The Gunners will be returning to Lyme on Sunday, September 10th for a 2pm kick-off against a team of Lyme veterans.

A meet the players evening will be staged on the Saturday evening before the game and a corporate lunch and auction will be held in the clubhouse on match day.

Mr Evans said: "We had a brilliant day when the Arsenal Charity XI came to Lyme in 2014 and we are delighted they are returning to help raise more money for our development fund."

Among the regular players for the Arsenal Charity XI are former players Perry Groves, Tony

Murtagh, Paul Davis, David Hillier and Chris Whyte and, from the world of entertainment, comedian Russell Howard Tommy Walsh (Ground Force), Patrick Robinson (Casualty) and Ralf Little (Royale Family).

Money raised for the Arsenal Foundation is used to support a range of education and sport initiatives in the UK and overseas with more than £850,000 being donated to global projects from North London to Indonesia.

A number of other family activities will be held at the Davey Fort during the day, including a barbecue and Pimm's and Prosecco Bar.

Those wishing to book a table or individual places for the corporate hospitality at £25 per ticket should contact Mr Evans on 07796 951 991.

Entry to the ground on the day of the match will cost £3 on the gate.



View from the churches

Last week, I was fortunate enough to visit the RNLI College and All-Weather Lifeboat Centre in Poole. Coming from a seaside town I've always supported them, but after this visit my admiration for those who volunteer to save lives at sea has greatly increased.

John's gospel records Jesus saying, "The greatest love you can have for your friends, is to give your life for them". Of course, the lifeboat crews will seldom know those they rescue, but it is their willingness to venture out into the unknown which deserves our respect and support.

Thankfully, no crew members have been lost since the Penlee tragedy of 1981. At the entrance to the college is a sculpture and memorial, not only to those eight brave men, but to all who have lost their lives since the service began in 1824, numbering over 600. Amongst those names were two of my relations, lost in the St Ives disaster of 1939.

There's a saying today, "whatever floats your boat", meaning "do your own thing". Lifeboat crews and their many supporters are surely the antithesis of this. The RNLI receive no government funding and last year, their operating costs were more than £177 million. They rely solely on voluntary contributions.

Jesus knew the dangers affecting his fishermen friends and he supported them. The church must try to support the RNLI, working for the safety of all who use the sea. Lyme's own RNLI fundraiser, Lifeboat Week, begins this Saturday with many attractive events planned throughout the week. The churches annually organise a Songs of Praise in the Marine Parade shelters, which will be held on Sunday at 3pm. Do come along if you can.

Uplyme Church members begin their Summer Worship services next Sunday, running until September 3rd, starting at 10am with coffee and brioche available from 9.45am. Adults will be following the series 'Fruitfulness on the Frontline', by Mark Green. Children will join them for the start, then leave to take part in the 'Superheroes Holiday Club', which will include DVDs, crafts, quizzes and games. All are welcome.

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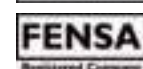
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Sail along to the Ship Inn's annual beer and cider festival

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The Ship Inn Axmouth, is a family run pub and was once owned by Fanny Craddock's son. The Ship will have a fantastic selection of Beers and Ciders to try as well as their amazing wood-fired pizzas.

Kick off is at 5pm on the Saturday and live music starts at 8pm featuring, Mr Jean Mr Jean is the real deal when it comes to having a great time; you won't be able to resist getting up and dancing.

So come and enjoy the July weather in the Ship's beautiful gardens overlooking the wonderful Axe Estuary. There is plenty

of inside and outside space to enjoy yourself and apart from their famous wood fired pizzas you can choose from the extensive menu. They are best known for their local fish dishes, but frankly there is something for everyone and its great value.

The Festival continues on the Sunday at 12noon, where you can continue to enjoy the beers and ciders with their delicious pizzas and the Sunday pub menu with all the popular choices.

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All the cakes are lovingly made on the premises and the menu is varied and includes gluten free and vegetarian options.

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The fully licensed café can also provide private dining in The Snug and Old Pottery – perfect for more intimate occasions, celebrations and bringing the family together.

A lot of the wonderful local produce from Symondsburry that is used in the kitchen is also available to buy from the Symondsburry Store, just next door to the café.

The café boasts a beautiful sun terrace in Manor Yard but during the winter months the wood burners provide extra warmth providing guests with plenty of space to sit and enjoy the weather in all seasons.

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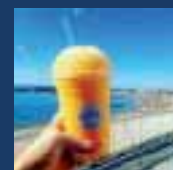
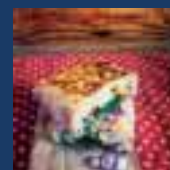
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VIEW2**TRANSMISSION**

Your guide to local live music

Tunde Jegede and the Art Ensemble of Lagos

TUNDE JEGEDE is bringing his remarkable and brilliant performance to the Marine Theatre on Sunday, July 23rd at 7.30pm.

Described as a composer, kora player and 21st century Renaissance man, Tunde returns to UK with his new super-group, Art Ensemble of Lagos, direct from Nigeria, bringing with them a sparkling set of celebratory songs and soulful ballads that are a mix of jazz, afro-beat and world music. The Art Ensemble of Lagos has a definitive sound that is distinctly their own. With their contemporary songs and evocative Malian vocals, this music will lift the spirit and speak directly to the heart.

Tunde Jegede & the Art Ensemble of Lagos are releasing their debut album this summer; The Waters, that mirrors the old with the new world, a dialogue between composition, contemporary music and a renewed vision of an oral

tradition rooted in the culture of the Sahel - the Griot vision.

The Marine Theatre is proud to be part of their first UK tour, part of the New Horizons International Initiative which co-ordinates cultural exchange programmes between West Africa and UK.

Tunde Jegede and the Art Ensemble of Lagos will be performing at the Marine Theatre this Sunday, July 23rd, the Marine Bar opens at 6.30pm and the performance starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are just £10 (concs £8) and can be bought online at the website www.marinetheatre.com or from our Box Office 01297 442138



■ Tunde Jegede and the Art Ensemble of Lagos

Scottish Guitarist Joss Kidd wows with his Jazz Mastery



■ Joss Kidd

GUITARIST Joss Kidd has a style shaped both by legendary jazz pioneers Jim Hall and Tal Farlow, and also more contemporary players including Gilad Heskelman. Born in Scotland, Joss performed with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra of Scotland before moving to London to study jazz at university. Since moving to Devon he has performed with some of the top musicians in the South West including frequent appearances with the Ronnie Jones Quartet. He will be playing at the Marine Theatre Bar on Sunday 30 July accompanied by pianist Philip Clouts who has played internationally including appearances at Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club in London and the Glastonbury Festival.

Joss was born in the small seaside fishing town

of Oban on the northwest coast of Scotland and moved to Glasgow at an early age. It was in Glasgow where Joss started to take an interest in jazz, becoming involved with jazz workshops and big band at the Glasgow Arts Centre and performing with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra of Scotland (NYJOS).

Aged seventeen Joss moved to London to study jazz at university. He was taught harmony and theory by Pete Churchill (Jazz Education award 2007) and Nikki Iles (Jazz Education award nominee 2007 & 2009) and had guitar tuition under the guidance of multi-instrumentalist Stuart Hall and Phil Robson (winner of 'Best Jazz musician of the Year' 2009). Joss also developed his performing skills with tuition

by founding members of Loose Tubes, Eddie Parker and Chris Batchelor.

After graduating with an honours degree in Jazz (BA Music Jazz Studies) Joss stayed in London for several years working professionally before studying for a Post Graduate Certificate in Education (PGCE) and moving to Devon where he still resides.

Playing in the intimate surroundings of the Stage Door Bar this will be an evening featuring many favourites in a wide-ranging selection from the jazz repertoire.

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The Tunnel has managed to add something new every year, most recently the opening of the 100m indoor full bore range. This year however sees the start of offering archery taster sessions. For those who want to 'have a go'.



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- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Dance or behind the scenes.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Learn how to film and edit.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 8th - Craft day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Decoupage and paper maché.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Kite making and kite flying.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Origami.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Bands, caps, t-shirts/ fabric art and print.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 9th and 16th - Art & Nature day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Picasso Easel Art (painting).
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Learn to draw cartoons.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Treasure hunt.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Den building and nature photography.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 10th and 18th - Games day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Tag rugby and Twister.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Badminton and quoits.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Rounders and ten pin bowling.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Football and Giant Jenga.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 11th and 17th - Just for you - crafty day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Bedroom door plaques.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Body art.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Hair braiding or friendship bracelets.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Jewellery making.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 14th - Fitness day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Kids Body Cross.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Olympics.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Swiss ball games.
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6 MISTAKES YOU'RE MAKING WITH YOUR SUNSCREEN

By Katie Wright, Press Association

1. Applying sunscreen in the sun

Any application in direct sunlight increases evaporation by up to 60%, reducing protection. Put it on at least 15 minutes before you go out. Get a good coverage and let it sink in.

2. Skipping your lips

Lips are often forgotten and with no natural shade like the lower lip, the upper lip area in particular shows ageing from sun damage more quickly.

3. Not topping up enough

Consumers should also be mindful of the activities they perform whilst wearing sunscreen. Sweat, exposure to water, towel drying and anything that rubs against the skin can significantly diminish your level of protection. To receive a sunscreen's full protective properties, you should be topping up your application every two hours.

4. Not checking the expiration date

An Asda survey revealed that 57% of Brits are wearing out-of-date sunscreen. Check your product for shelf life, the average is just 6-12 months.

5. Not slapping on enough product

It is recommended that a minimum quantity of 35ml is sufficient for all-over body protection. If you reduce the required amount, then the level of SPF

protection will decrease significantly. That's about two tablespoons. As a rule, you should always use an SPF15 product or higher at the start of sun exposure. You can always choose a lower factor later.

6. Only using SPF on holiday

There is a common misconception that sunscreen is only necessary in the summer months, or worse still, just for the beach or pool. The truth is UV rays are everywhere, and whether you're enjoying a summer stroll or taking refuge from winter winds near a brightly lit window, you're still being exposed to damage. Daily, year-round application is essential if you wish to shield skin from photodamage.



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Fill 10 bottles with water to use as pins - you can add food colouring for extra effect, or put a glowstick in each for after dark.

Use a football or basketball to knock down as many as you can.

2. Swingball

No one to play tennis with? No problem! Your child can hone their racquet skills on their own, or compete against a partner.

3. Bean bag ladder

Write points in multiples of 10 on paper and tape each sheet to a rung of a step ladder. Put the lowest score on the bottom rung and the highest on top.

Stand back and aim bean bags through the gaps between the rungs and see who can score the most points.

4. Water balloon dodgeball

Perfect on a hot day. Give each child an arsenal of pre-filled water balloons and let them go wild. The wetter the better!

5. Lawn darts

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Get your kids to throw giant darts at a target on the ground - will they score a bullseye?

6. Slip and slide

Get a large sheet of polythene, such as a groundsheet from your camping kit, stretch it out over your lawn and secure it with tent pegs.

Then turn on the sprinkler, add a generous squirt of baby bubble bath and let your kids slip and slide themselves silly.

7. Noodle tag

Chop a swimming pool noodle into two or three pieces, and give one to each player.

The aim of the game is to 'tag' each other with the lengths of noodle.

8. Colour fight

You've probably seen pictures of colour runs, where competitors get plastered in paint as they run.

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9. Frisbee

Who doesn't like a game of Frisbee?

Make it more of a challenge by playing Frisbee golf, where your kids have to try to throw it into targets made from hula hoops or cardboard boxes.

10. Nature bingo

A scavenger hunt with a twist. Make up some bingo cards with objects for your children to find in the great outdoors (feather, pine cone, butterfly).

Put about 16 on each card. Then set them free in the garden or park and see who'll be the first to check off every item.



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Acid House Legend Adamski's Club Night At Bridport Arts Centre

ACID house legend Adamski joins us at Bridport Arts Centre for a DJ set of 80s and 90s influences and club classics. A major force on the UK club scene, Adamski scored international success with his timeless No1 single 'Killer' as well as dance anthems 'NRG' and his debut

album 'Live and Direct'.

The night will also feature a live performance by Sonny Eriksson on his new cyberbilly alter ego...all singin', all dancin' n' guitar pickin' cyberspace age rockabilly from the basement of Adamski's pop culture obsessed mind.

Lisa Wilcock of Bridport Arts said "Adamski's Killer spent four weeks at number one and became a worldwide hit. He's performed at super clubs all over the world, catch him at Bridport Arts for one night only"

Adamski brings his club

night to the Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, July 22nd from 9pm - 1pm.

Tickets are £10, available from the box office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

Support on the night comes from DJ Jonny Slut and Sonny Eriksson.

Comedy Café's Big Night Out

STAR OF *Mock the Week* and *Live at the Apollo*, Ivo Graham will headline this month's Comedy Cafe 'Big Night Out' show at the Bridport Arts Centre.

The special 'Big Night Out' show sees the comedy cafe move from its usual Wednesday night home in the cafe to the main theatre with a Friday night show offering three headline acts for the price of one. TV star Ivo Graham will be joined by former English Comedian of the Year, Jack Campbell, and internet sensation Louis Burgess.

Apologetic Eton and Oxford alumnus Ivo Graham started stand-up in 2009 at the age of eighteen and eight months later became the youngest ever winner of the prestigious "So You Think You're Funny" award for new acts at the Edinburgh Fringe.

This led the following year to nominations for Chortle Best Newcomer and Leicester Mercury Comedian of the Year, and performances at Montreal's Just For Laughs Festival, and the Hollywood Fringe and he's since established himself as a regular on our TV screens with a gauche charm and crafty, self-aware wit which has proved a hit with audiences of all ages.

Opening the show will be Jack Campbell, who since being crowned English Comedian of the Year in 2014 has gone on to perform internationally and taken two solo shows to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Jack is known for his finely polished yet off beat brand of comedy and expertly observed routines on everyday life.

In the middle will be internet sensation Louis Burgess who's online comedy videos have received millions of views worldwide. Based in Devon Louis has been a regular on the south west scene for a good few years but has recently found internet fame now boasting more than 50,000 followers on his Facebook fan page.

Completing the line up as ever will be local comedian and regular host of the Comedy Cafe, Tom Glover.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, July 21st. Tickets are £8 adults/£6 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204



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This week's releases

DUNKIRK ^{12A}
Allied soldiers from Belgium, the British Empire, Canada, and France are surrounded by the German army and evacuated during a fierce battle in World War II.

Stars Fionn Whitehead, Kenneth Branagh and Mark Rylance, directed by Christopher Nolan.

LITTLE BIRD'S BIG ADVENTURE

EVEN though everybody else thinks he's a sparrow - Richard himself holds tight to the conviction that he is in fact a stork.

Animation with voices from Tilman Döbler, Cooper Kelly Kramer and Shannon Conley.

CITY OF GHOSTS

A DOCUMENTARY that follows the efforts of "Raqqia Is Being Slaughtered Silently," a handful of anonymous activists who banded together after their homeland was taken over by ISIS in 2014. With deeply personal access, this is the story of a brave group of citizen journalists as they face the realities of life undercover, on the run, and in exile, risking their lives to stand up against one of the greatest evils in the world today.

Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)

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Cars 3

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Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.15, 15.00, 18.00
Thu: 10.45, 12.15, 15.00, 18.00

Despicable Me 3

Fri, Mon-Wed: 9.45, 12.45, 15.15, 17.15
Sat: 9.45, 12.45, 15.15, 17.15
Sun: 9.45, 12.45, 17.15

Thu: 9.45, 14.00, 16.30, 20.30

Dunkirk

Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.00, 13.45, 17.30, 20.45
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.45, 17.00, 20.45
Sun: 11.00, 13.45, 18.30, 20.45

Spider-man: Homecoming

2D ^{12A}
Fri-Wed: 19.45

War for the Planet of the Apes

2D ^{12A}

Fri, Sun: 10.30, 14.00, 16.30, 20.00
Sat: 10.30, 14.00, 20.00
Mon-Wed: 16.30, 20.00
Thu: 17.15, 20.00

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Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue: 20.45, Sun: 21.15

Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie

Tue-Thu: 11.45, 14.00, 16.15

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Sun: 10.00, 11.50, 12.30, 14.30, 17.10

Mon-Thu: 11.50, 14.30, 17.10

Despicable Me 3

Fri: 11.00, 13.15, 15.30, 17.40, 18.30

Sat, Mon-Thu: 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.15, 14.20, 15.30, 16.50, 17.40, 18.30

Sun: 11.00, 13.15, 15.30, 17.40, 19.00

Dunkirk

Daily: 10.20, 12.00, 13.00, 14.40, 15.40, 17.20, 18.20, 19.10, 20.00, 21.00

Boss Baby

Sat-Thu: 10.00am

Cars 3

Fri, Tue-Thu: 12.00, 14.45

Despicable Me 3

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Flourish is an exuberant and lively exhibition of four artists—Alison Potter, Belinda Brownlee, Cath Bloomfield and Linda Bristow—who first met at Bath University ten years ago and have since shared their passion for ceramics, print and design in several popular joint exhibitions. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Pots and Paints is the second joint exhibition of recent work by painter Malcolm Gladjian and master potter Eddie Daughton. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

THURSDAY JULY 20TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Dawn Lawrence on 'The World's Endangered Species'.

FRIDAY JULY 21ST

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

WEYMOUTH: The July speaker for the monthly meeting of S.Dorset Branch of the Somerset & Dorset Family History Society will be Ted Udall. His talk will be entitled "On the Parish". As usual, the meeting will be at St. Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Rd., Radipole, beginning with tea or coffee at 2pm, followed by the speaker at 2.30pm. Please note there will be no meeting in August.

SATURDAY JULY 22ND & SUNDAY JULY 23RD

MUSBURY: Jean and John Lambert welcome you to their open garden. 2-5pm, 22 Doat-shayne Lane. Admission by donation, in aid of cancer hospice Force. Tea, biscuits and cold drinks available.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society Exhibition as part of Life Boat Week, The Shelters. Marine Parade Lyme Regis

SUNDAY JULY 23RD

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay WI Summer Fete at the Salt House, West Bay. 10am-4pm. Refreshments, assorted stalls, games for children.
WEYMOUTH: Weymouth & Portland Holzwickede Twinning Society BBQ at 12.30pm. £7.50 includes a 3 course meal and tea/coffee. All welcome - for more details call Chris on 01305 832694

MONDAY JULY 24TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH

BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

UPLYME: Display of "Extreme Falconry Brds of Prey" in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Come and meet a range of raptors including owls, falcons, hawks and an eagle! The profits will go to Lifeboat Week - tickets cost £3 for adults, £1-50 for under 16s, from Uplyme Post Office, the RNLI shop and the Lottery Kiosk - or ring Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre Pirate Day & Beach Clean. Join us at the Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre for sword painting, take part in a scavenger hunt and get extra points for taking part in our Beach Clean. There are prizes to be won and the Wardens will be dressed as pirates!

THURSDAY JULY 27TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual RAFT RACE Day takes on the River Brit, West Bay at 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm. The race, which is sponsored by The George Hotel, West Bay, is an exciting battle for supremacy on the water by decorated rafts crewed by competitors in Fancy Dress. In addition, from 2.00 to 4.00 pm, Cream Teas will be available in the Salt House and there will be Amusements on Fish-

erman's Green from 2.30 until 5.00 pm. The race promises to be great fun for all the family and will be followed at 9.00 pm by live music in the car park in front of The George. Further details may be obtained from the race organiser Annie on 01308 423090 or 07790 713156.

FRIDAY JULY 28TH

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

SATURDAY JULY 29TH

LEIGH: Leigh Food Fair & Vintage/Classic Car Display at Leigh Village Hall, 10am-4pm.

Adults £2, children under 15 free. For more details call 01935 873846.

DRIMPTON: An evening of adult comedy at the Royal Oak. Starting at 8pm, featuring David Arnold, Louis Burgess, MJ Walker, and Wayne the Weird. A charity comedy event, £2 fee on the door. Collection and all profits go to Drimpton Youth Club & Cancer Research UK. Pizza available beforehand. For more details call 01308 867930.

SUNDAY JULY 30TH

DORCHESTER: Fun Day on the Great Field at Poundbury from 1pm until 4pm. There will be inflatables, tractor rides, refreshments, fire engine, archery and Puppets. There will be competition PRIZES to be won. Join us for a FREE time of family fun activities. All welcome to come and to bring your friends.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market 10am-4pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Vintage and antiques, food, drink, and music.

MONDAY JULY 31ST

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

THURSDAY AUGUST 3RD

DORCHESTER: Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30 p.m. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete in the Rectory Garden, starting 2pm. For more details call 07786 354403. A traditional village fete with Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. A Celebration of Flowers (in the Church).

FRIDAY AUGUST 4TH

CHIDEOCK: Garden Party Thursday 4th August 2-5pm at 'Tamarisk', Main Road, Chideock, next to Chideock House. Enjoy this beautiful garden. Teas, stalls, games. In aid of St. Giles Church. Parking next to the village shop

SATURDAY AUGUST 5TH

BISHOPS CAUNDLE: Blackmore Vale Branch of the Embroiderers' Guild Open Day. 10.30am - 3.30pm. At Bishops Caundle Village Hall DT9 5NB. Demonstrations, displays of work by members and the Young Embroiderers' Group, sales tables, tea/coffee, parking and disabled access. Any queries, please contact 01935 429628

TUESDAY AUGUST 8TH

BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Jammers Guitar Club, Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor, 2pm - 5pm. Every 2nd Tuesday. Simply turn up with your acoustic guitar and music stand, if you have one, and enjoy a fun afternoon of playing popular songs from most genres using song sheets with chords provided. All ages and abilities welcome. The cost for the afternoon is only £3.00 which includes refreshments at half time. For further information phone Geoff on 01308 867221 or email geoff381@hotmail.com

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will be visiting the Bishop's Palace and Gardens at Wells - having heard a vivid account of them recently. The trip included guided tours and costs £16 for members, £3 extra for guests. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9.30am, and to book your place, ring Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9TH

LYME REGIS: Rockpool Ramble at Broad Ledge (booking essential). Meet the weird and wonderful marine creatures that lurk in our rock-pools! Booking essential - visit www.charmouth.org or call 01297 560772.

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.

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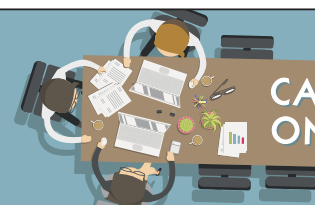
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Jaguar E-PACE - the compact performance SUV with sports car looks

THE Jaguar E-PACE is a five-seat compact SUV that packs the design and performance of a Jaguar sports car into a spacious, practical and connected all-wheel-drive vehicle.

The E-PACE is the newest member of Jaguar's SUV family following Jaguar's first all-electric SUV, the I-PACE Concept and the World Car of the Year-winning F-PACE performance SUV.

The exterior design is inspired by the F-TYPE sports car and is characterised by the distinctive Jaguar grille, muscular proportions, short overhangs and powerful haunches. Optional 21-inch alloy wheels give the E-PACE a bold and purposeful stance, instantly communicating dynamic agility. Jaguar sports car DNA is also evident in the fast sweep of the roofline and the distinctive side window graphic.

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Three colour options are available – Caldera Red, which is unique to the First Edition for the first 12 months, Yulong White and Santorini Black. Gloss Black detailing and distinctive 20-inch Satin Grey diamond-turned, split-spoke alloy wheels complete the exterior look.

A special soft grain Windsor leather interior in Ebony with red contrast stitching and an Ebony suedecloth headlining give the cabin a distinctive appearance. Configurable ambient mood lighting and the natural light from the panoramic roof perfectly complement the spacious interior. Jaguar's next-generation TFT Head-Up Display, additional charging points and loadspace rails ensure the First Edition has the perfect blend of personality, technology and real-world practicality.

Additional highlights in-

clude Configurable Dynamics, a gesture-controlled tailgate and Jaguar Activity Key, along with unique First Edition carpet mats and treadplates.

R-DYNAMIC PACK

Specifying the R-Dynamic model enhances the Jaguar's sporty streak, providing body-hugging sports seats with contrast stitching and a Jet Morzine headlining. Brushed stainless steel treadplates and pedals combine to create a sports-focused interior while soft-grained leather on the R-Dynamic-branded steering

wheel and the addition of gearshift paddles provide more focussed benefits.

On the outside, the R-Dynamic features styling details designed to enhance the E-PACE's stealth, power and refinement. Front fog lights with a Gloss Black finish are complemented by a similar finish on the grille, rear valance and tailpipe finishers. Body-coloured wheel-arch surrounds and satin chrome highlights on the side vents and grille surrounds also distinguish R-Dynamic derivatives.



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Beware of 'Black Saturday' on the roads

THE most dangerous time to be on Britain's roads this year is this Saturday (July 22) at 2pm, according to new research.

'Black Saturday' occurs because of a perfect storm of factors including peak traffic volumes in July, the start of the children's school holidays and the great summer getaway all happening at the same time.

More vehicle collisions occur in the summer months of July and August - 2,330 serious and fatal collisions in July and 2,148 in August.

This compares with only 1,578 in January and 1,544 in February - the safest and shortest months of the year.

Despite the fact that winter months generally bring more difficult driving conditions like icy roads and poor visibility, there are 27.5% more road incidents in the summer - 33,312 in July and August, compared with the winter 26,122 (January and February).

This increase is due to the greater number of motorists on the roads, with the vast majority of families choosing to take their summer holidays at this time. Incidents rise sharply during June and July, hitting a peak at the end of July.

This year, Saturday July 22 is the predicted to be busiest day of the year on the roads.

Motorists are expected to take to their cars in droves with all schools having broken up for summer.

Saturdays are the worst day for crashes during the summer when car drivers are nearly twice as likely (1.7 times) to be distracted or impaired in their driving than compared weekdays.

The busiest time on the roads will be at 2pm when the 'great escape' is in full flow.

The most dangerous day on the roads has been identified by VisionTrack, Britain's leading in-vehicle CCTV firm, using official Department of Transport data and its own insurance reports showing peak times for collisions in previous years.

VisionTrack managing director Simon Marsh said: "We are asking motorists to take extra special care when starting out on their summer holidays. The most common cause of road collisions is not poor road conditions or your car, it's bad driving."

"The summer months have the highest number of road collisions and Saturday July 22nd is likely to provide the perfect storm for poor driving conditions."

Jeep announces new limited edition Wrangler Rubicon Recon

JEOP continues to expand its popular range of Wrangler 4x4 vehicles with the introduction of a stunning new limited edition, the Rubicon Recon.

Revealed at this year's Geneva Motor Show, the Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon brings to the most capable production vehicle in the world even greater capability, including more protection from the most severe, rugged off-road terrain. The new special edition model will offer improved 4x4 capability thanks to specific off-road components including a stronger front axle and heavy-duty cast rear differential covers.

Based on the existing Wrangler Rubicon model, the new Recon adds attractive adventure styling to the legendary 4x4 capability and open air freedom, thanks to equipment such as 18-inch Low Gloss Granite Crystal painted aluminium wheels, a black dual top (including both soft and hard-top options), and a dual-vented Power Dome hood with a black-silhouette "Rubicon" decal featuring red accent lettering on both sides. A Trail Rated logo with red accents, a black fuel filler door, and a black hard spare tyre cover complete the package.

A black-and-red theme characterises the inside of

the new Wrangler Rubicon Recon. Red accent stitching adorns the standard black leather heated seats with a "Rubicon" embroidered logo. Black vinyl-wrapped front door armrest and console lid with black stitching, red accent netting on front door pockets and the centre console, unique leather-wrapped steering wheel and red accent coloured seatbelts help to distinguish the Recon from the rest of the Wrangler line-up.

The new Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon special-edition model comes in two- and four-door specification and is powered by Jeep's 3.6-litre V6 petrol engine delivering

284 horsepower, matched to the automatic five-speed gearbox. It comes in three exterior colours: Gobi, Bright White, and Granite Crystal.

The new Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon will cost £40,505 OTR (two-door) and £42,175 (four-door) and is on sale now.



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Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket

Batey brothers half centuries guide first XI to comfortable Countess Wear victory

Tolchards Drinks Devon League Division C (East)
UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST XI
BEAT COUNTESS WEAR 1ST XI
BY 74 RUNS

(Uplyme 20pts, Countess Wear 8pts)
UPLYME & Lyme Regis cruised to victory of Countess Wear on Saturday, with a the Batey brothers top scoring, and 3 wicket hauls for Rhys Davies and Liam Gorfine.

Countess Wear skipper Mark Davey won the toss and elected to put the visitors in to bat.

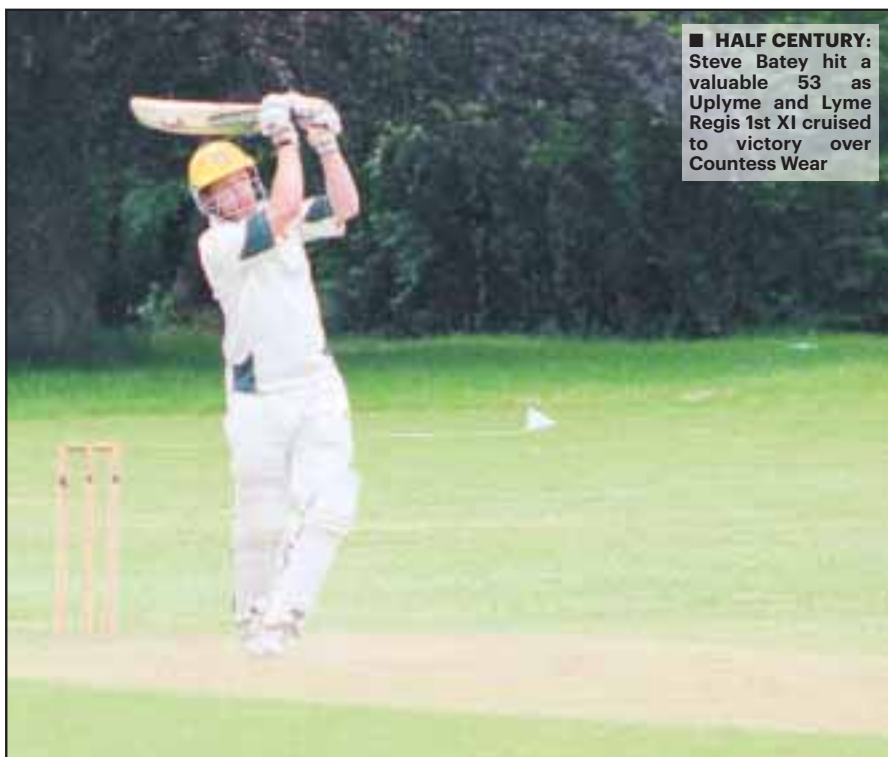
Openers Laurie Thomas (12) and Liam Gorfine (26) got the scoreboard ticking, but it was half centuries for Mark Batey (75) and Steve Batey (53) that put Uplyme and Lyme Regis in the commanding position. Further useful knocks from Rhys Davies (24) and Jedd Whittington (32) saw the visitors finish their 45 overs with a handy 269 for 8.

Pick of the home team's bowlers in the first innings was Parminder Singh, taking 2-61 from 9 overs.

The home side got off to a steady start on their chase, with the first wicket falling with 39 on the board. Opener Kaveenga Dias finally fell for 69 at 128-3 off the bowling of Kaveenga Dias, and the collapse began.

Spinners Rhys Davies and Liam Gorfine swiftly removed six further Countess Wear batsmen, with the scoreboard sitting at 177-9, before Steve Batey took his second wicket of the innings, wrapping up a comfortable win and bowling out the home side for 195.

The club's 2nd XI failed to raise a team for the second week in a row, this time for the scheduled visit of league leaders Uptonery to the King George V Playing Field. The team are now firmly rooted to the foot of 2nd XI Division C (east) on 42 points, having been docked a further 10 points this week.



■ HALF CENTURY:
Steve Batey hit a valuable 53 as Uplyme and Lyme Regis 1st XI cruised to victory over Countess Wear

Devon Division C (E)	
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI	
L.Thomas lbw b S. Holland	12
L.Gorfine run out	26
M.Batey c G.Darke b P.Singh	75
S.Batey c M.Davey b K.Singh	53
R.Davies run out	24
J.Whittington+ st J.Heaver b P.Singh	32
H.Brimicombe not out	0
M.Brimicombe run out K.Singh	2
J.Whetlor* c P.Singh b O.Smith	0
S.Wooster not out	9
H.Felgate did not bat	
Extras: 14w, 13b, 2lb, 0nb	29
Total (45.0 overs)	269 for 8
Countess Wear bowling: K.Singh 9-1-32-0, S.Holland 6-2-25-1, P.Singh 9-0-61-2, O.Smith 5-0-32-1, K.Singh 8-0-53-1, C.Downes 8-0-62-0	

Countess Wear CC 1st XI	
K.Dias c J.Whittington b L.Thomas	69
D.Jarvis c&b H.Felgate	21
M.Davey* c&b S.Batey	31
I.Ballinger c L.Thomas b R.Davies	8
G.Darke c J.Whetlor b R.Davies	28
P.Singh c S.Batey b R.Davies	0
K.Singh c H.Brimicombe b L.Gorfine	3
C.Downes c S.Wooster b S.Batey	17
S.Holland c&b L.Gorfine	6
S.Heaver+ c M.Batey b L.Gorfine	3
O.Smith not out	4
Extras: 21w, 0b, 3lb, 1nb	
Total (43.1 overs)	195 all out
Uplyme & LR bowling: J.Whetlor 8-1-31-0, H.Felgate 7-0-36-1, S.Batey 8-1-36-2, S.Wooster 3-0-10-0, L.Gorfine 9-1-43-3, L.Thomas 1-0-8-1, R.Davies 7-0-28-3	

Division C (E)		Pld	Pts
Cullompton	11	168	
Alphington	11	147	
Feniton	11	143	
Whimble	11	133	
Clyst Hydon	11	135	
Kilmington	11	122	
UPLYME & LR	11	116	
Clyst St George	11	114	
Countess Wear	11	108	
Braunton	11	85	

2nd XI Division C (E)		Pld	Pts
Uptonery	11	188	
Barnstaple & Pilton	11	173	
Honiton	11	164	
Whimble	11	153	
Exeter	11	136	
Kentisbeare	11	135	
North Devon	11	100	
Kilmington	11	83	
Halberton & SP	11	86	
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	11	42	

Bridport Rugby

Bridport RFC Sponsors Draw 2017

AFTER their exciting win last weekend by the Lions in the second test nearly 100 people were at the clubhouse this Saturday to see if the Lions could clinch the Test series against the All Blacks. As per the last two weekends an excellent breakfast was provided by club members Julian Hussey and Guy and Gill Livingston. What followed was an amazing match which arguably the All Blacks should have won, but they were denied at the death by an Owen Farrell penalty to equalize the scores and a controversial decision by French referee Roman Poite not to award them a last minute penalty which would have won the match and the series.

At half time the club held their annual sponsors draw which was superbly supported this year by 69 local businesses. Pictured making the draw are Deputy Mayor Barry Irvine with last year's club captain Tom Gamwell and Chairman Allan Staerck.

First out of the hat and main shirt sponsor was C G Fry, second was Bridport based Footprints and third A G Down, the last two companies will have their logos on the shirt sleeve shouldered.

The installation in the clubhouse of the new wide screen television has been very successful and it will be well used in the forthcoming Autumn Internationals and next year's 6 Nations Championship.

Records tumble in sports day bonanza

IT HAS been another fantastic year for the Sir John Colfox Academy athletics team this year which was capped off by a highly competitive sports day, where incredibly 11 school records were broken.

Both Olivia Willmore and Maddy Herbert broke four records each in the year group. Willmore's Year

10 successes included the 300m Hurdles which has been held by Claire Mudford since 1994, whilst Herrbert smashed the 25-year Year 9 800m record held by Rose Meller.

Bronwyn Wright's leap in the Year 10 long jump resigned Kate Hurdley's 1989 leap of 4.75m to the files, whilst Lea Devecsery and



■ HOUSE PROUD: Fleur de Lys house captains Daniel Chamney and Poppy Legg-Bagg show off the shield



■ RECORD BREAKERS: Maddy Herbert (left) and Lea Devecsery

Fin Cauldwell were the other two to rewrite the records.

As ever sports day was keenly contested and the participation was as high as ever. In the end Fleur De Lys ran out the eventual winners, meaning they have now won the cup four times in the last five years.

Over the season twenty athletes were selected to represent West Dorset at the County Championships with many individual top three performances, whilst Olivia Willmore was crowned South West England Champion to go along with her county title, and was se-

lected to compete in the English Schools final in Birmingham.

Athletics coach Andy David said: "It's been another incredible year, and demonstrates the talent we have at the Academy."

New records achieved:

Lea.Devecsery 2017 Yr 7: Girls 600m 1:56:00; Maddy.Herbert 2017 Yr 9: Girls 600m 1:46:00; 800m 2:22:36; 1500m 5:06:63; 300m 42:60; Olivia Willmore 2017 Yr 10 Girls: 3000m 11.28.00; 300m hurdles 45.90; 600m 1:44.00; ; Javelin 39.04m; Bronwyn Wright 2017 yr 10 Girls: Long jump 4.90m; Fin Cauldwell 2017 yr 8 Boys: 600m 1:46:00.

A view from the Boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

Dorset demolish Sherborne by 9 wickets

Dorset Saturday tables	Pld	Pts
Premier		
Broadstone	11	185
Swanage	11	174
DORCHESTER	11	161
Poole Town	11	158
Wimborne & Colehill	11	144
Sherborne	11	131
Stalbridge	11	123
Shroton	11	108
MARTINSTOWN	11	92
Shillingstone	11	46

Division One	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	11	212
Christchurch	11	171
Cerne Valley	11	164
CATTISTOCK	11	150
Hamworthy Rec	11	150
WYEMOUTH	11	131
Poole Town II	11	118
Parley	11	116
Broadstone II	11	82
Wimborne & C II	11	80

Division Two	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	11	192
Compton House	11	183
Blandford	11	167
Witchampton	11	156
Marnhull	11	139
Ferndown Wayfarers	11	122
Cranborne	11	116
Stalbridge II	11	102
Shillingstone II	11	69
Sherborne II	11	61

Division Three	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	11	216
Sturminster Marsh	11	168
DORCHESTER II	11	157
Ashmore	11	142
BEAMINSTER	11	140
Dorset Indian Tigers	11	128
Kingston Lacy	11	125
Hamworthy Rec II	11	102
Wimborne & C III	11	92
Poole Town III	11	48

Division Four	Pld	Pts
PUDDLETOWN	10	167
Corfe Mullen	10	160
Shaftesbury	10	159
Sturminster & Hintn	10	125
ABBOTSBURY	10	101
RS Sports	10	100
Wareham	10	100
Chalke Valley	9	98
Cerne Valley II	10	81

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Swanage II	9	165
PORTLAND RT II	9	129
Witchampton II	9	129
Broadstone III	9	115
MARTINSTOWN II	9	109
Blandford II	8	105
Marnhull II	9	95
Poole Town IV	8	45

Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis II	8	145
Bradford Abbas	9	145
SYMENE	9	123
WEYMOUTH II	8	91
Bournemouth	9	90
Wimborne & Col IV	9	86
Stalbridge III	9	37
Winton	9	31

Dorset Sunday tables	Pld	Pts
Division One		
Sherborne	8	144
Dewlish	8	114
Corfe Mullen	7	109
Old Blandfordians	7	95
PORTLAND RT	7	42
Pokesdown Willows	8	41
CHARLTON DOWN	7	35

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Broadstone	9	142
WYEMOUTH	9	139
Hamworthy	9	126
Witchampton	9	110
Millborne Port	7	103
Dorset Indians	7	77
Cheselbourne	7	45
Lytchett	9	36

Dorset Funeral Plan League

DORCHESTER (20) 104-1 BEAT SHERBORNE (1) 103

ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS

DORCHESTER recovered from their defeat at Martinstown by trouncing Sherborne with opening bowlers Josh Richardson (5-35) and James Dunham (4-36) in devastating form.

Winning the toss, Dorchester decided to bowl and take advantage of the overcast conditions and apart from Tom Harris who batted superbly well in the circumstances for 47, the visitors couldn't deal with their pace and guile. He helped Sherborne reach three figures before he was bowled with Simon Mitchem's second ball to close the innings.

Sherborne also extracted something from the conditions with the Dorchester batsmen having to be diligent.

They lost Dan Belt (7) to a brilliant one-handed catch by Emlyn Kuhn with the score on 31, but Will McKay (52no) and Mitchem (28no) sensibly saw them home.

Skipper Mitchem was full of praise for Richardson and Dunham saying: "They put the ball in the right areas and bowled superbly, taking advantage of the conditions. Never did I think we would knock them over for just over a hundred, but as I have said before, our bowlers are capable of doing that."

Martinstown Shroton (20) 157-5 beat Martinstown (4) 156 all out by 5 wickets

Despite a sterling 74 from captain Ed Nichols from just 83 balls, Martinstown's batting failed once again, with only three others reaching double figures.

In reply there was early success for Liam Banfield (2-40), but a series of useful contributions topped by an unbeaten 43 from captain Marc Doble saw Shroton comfortably home with almost fifteen overs to spare.

As a consequence Shroton have now leapfrogged Martinstown, leaving the West Dorset side two from the bottom.

County Division 1

CATTISTOCK (2) 102 ALL OUT LOST TO CHRISTCHURCH (20) 103-3 BY 7 WICKETS

A depleted Cattistock were no match for their visitors, especially opening bowler Liam Bowater (5-19) who bowled Jon Legg second ball and them after removing Brad Johns for a duck, castled Steve Tucker's stumps first ball to leave the host's 8-3.

Whilst Martin Langford (14) held on in there that was soon 25-5.

However some big hitting from Tim Hey (38) dropped a minor recovery and with Robert Nobbs (14no) they added 43 for the seventh wicket before the tail end collapsed to leave Cattistock 102 all out.

Christchurch coasted to victory in just over 20 overs with Brad Damen at first change, the most successful bowler with 2-20.

Weymouth Hamworthy Rec (20) 241 all out beat Weymouth (7)

145 all out by 96 runs

Weymouth encountered one of those rare events where nine batsmen score useful runs, eight of them between 20 and 32, allowing the hosts to set a challenging target of 241 all out.

Wickets were shared with, Neil Walton picking up 3-42, whilst Cube Whyte (2-28), Harry Mitchell and John Ryan all bagged a brace.

In reply Weymouth lost Walton for a single with just two on the board, and despite some useful contributions from Dean Janaway (14), Kieron Womble (28), Paul Collins (26) and Whyte (26no), no one else was able to match their opposite numbers score, and as a consequence they were dismissed well short of their target.

County Division 2

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (18) 79-5 BEAT WITCHAMPTON (2) 78 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

Simon Proffitt continues to terrorise batsmen as he followed up his seven wickets last week with a fiver. He ran through the top order in another devastating display to record 5-17 from nine over, And with Rob Townley (2-31) and Matt Barrett (2-6) getting in on the act, they dismissed the visitors for just 78.

PRT looked to be cruising to victory despite the loss of Ray Emery (16) and Matt Randell (28), bit with victory in sight James Bennett produced a Proffitt like display, grabbing three wickets for one run in nine balls, including Proffitt (24) to make it closer than it might have been.

County Division 3

KINGSTON LACY (5) 95 ALL OUT LOST TO BEAMINSTER (18) 154 ALL OUT 59 RUNS

Beaminster's tailender's produced a stunning counter attack to enable the visitors to post a competitive total of 154 on a difficult batting surface at Kingston Lacy.

After losing the toss, all of the batsmen struggled to score against tight and accurate bowling on a surface with unpredictable bounce. Opener Ross Baker (18) battled for 21 overs before being victim of the excellent James Holton (5-8 from 9 overs).

The middle order collapsed disappointingly; four batsmen were bowled without scoring; and at 68-8 Beaminster were in desperate trouble before two fantastic partnerships involving Pete Bustin (56) who smashed five huge maximums for his highest Beaminster score.

Dave Persey (8) help him add 51 for the ninth wicket, before Bustin was dismissed following a last wicket stand of 35 with the returning Ben Holley (14 not out) who enjoyed himself hitting a flat six and a boundary.

In reply, the momentum of the game swung in Beaminster's favour when Justin Gurd took an excellent catch in the deep to dismiss the dangerous K Jones in the second over of the chase.

Four wickets quickly followed as the Beaminster

bowlers took control with Nick Holley (2-29) and Ross Baker (2-23) extracting variable bounce and movement off of the pitch, whilst the fielding was superb, including a brilliant direct hit run out from Ben Holley. Will Moss broke a dangerous sixth wicket partnership as he continued his remarkable form by taking 4-10 in 5.1 overs as Kingston Lacy subsided to a 59 run defeat, giving Beaminster their fifth consecutive victory in a row.

CHARLTON DOWN (20) 62-1 BEAT HAMWORTHY REC 2ND (0) 60 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS

Kim Park (5-12) was the star as Charlton Down continued their impressive unbeaten run, extending it to eleven matches with an emphatic nine wicket victory over an experienced Hamworthy 2nd team.

Despite this experience, the visitors found run scoring difficult against the miserly bowling brothers of Matt and Dan Stevens. Dan Stevens was particularly stingy conceding only seven runs from seven overs and picking up two wickets. Stevens was almost unplayable at times as the batsmen were unable to get a bat on the moving ball of Stevens.

After 14 overs Hamworthy were 24-3. A double bowling change saw James Pretty

(1-20) bowl Greg Regan, before the controlled spin of Kim Park struck five times in as many overs as Hamworthy collapse to 60 all out. Park bowled with great control, his line and length forcing the batsmen into some poor shot selection as Charlton Down passed the 100 wickets and later the 2000 run mark for the season to date.

Charlton Down's openers were soon on the back foot with the pace of Gerard Benfield having them in all sorts of problems. Wimborne footballer, Benfield is by far the quickest bowler to play at the Herrison Oval for some time, extracting good bounce which was passing by the chins of Jae Miller and Jack Eveleigh. At the other end saw Dorset Over 50's bowler Mike Fisher extracted good movement and had Eveleigh leg before wicket with the score on seven. Benfield was unlucky not to have picked up two or three wickets as the inside and outside edges of Miller (30no) and Nick Voss (25no) raced to the boundary.

However they batted well to see Charlton to victory in only the 15th over to secure the second double of an already amazing season.

DORSET INDIAN TIGERS (17) 118-8 BEAT DORCHESTER 2ND (5) 116 ALL OUT BY 2 WICKETS

Dorchester produced a disappointing batting display at Branksome where only Eiron Fitzgerald (28) and Mike Whitbread (18) got into double figures, and as a consequence set the Tigers a small target.

However they also struggled as Mike Peak (3-24) whipped out their openers. They looked to have recovered as Sithambaram (24) ad Shafiq Uriah (31) produced a fourth wicket stand

that looked to see them home. However Ollie Osborne made them think as he snafled 4-30, and it was only a solid unbeaten 18no from Chakrapani that saw them home by two wickets.

County Division 4

WAREHAM (19) 169-5 BEAT ABBOTSBURY (6) 167-8 BY 5 WICKETS

Relegation threatened Wareham gave themselves a chance of Division 4 survival with this victory over Abbotbury who are now dragged into the battle.

Asked to bat the visitors got off to a solid start with Frank Pittman (46) looking dangerous. However some tight bowling from the hosts restricted the scoring rate, and despite good contributions from Kynan Brian (33) and Chas Duerdoth (28) they were unable to set Wareham a challenging total.

Abbotbury's opening bowlers Grafton Straker (2-18) and Duerdoth (1-23) were equally mean from their eight overs each, with Straker having both openers caught behind by Andrew Wood.

However Harry Wright (82) changed the game Wareham's way and with good support from his colleagues Wareham claimed victory with over five overs to spare.

PUDDLETOWN (20) 275-4 BEAT CHALKE VALLEY (10) 260 ALL OUT BY 15 RUNS

This game was a fine advert for local cricket, with 535 runs scored, and with the home side emerging the victors by just 15 runs, thus retaining top spot in the league table.

Another fine opening partnership of 147 between Albie Stevens (63) and Lucas Allen (82) supported by Tim Orford (44 no), Mike Crabb (24), Adam Barrett (27) and Adam Weir (25 no), resulted in Puddletown posting a challenging score of 275-4.

A solid opening partnership of 52 between Antony Mercer (26) and John Parsons got Chalke Valley's reply off to a steady start, before Parsons was dismissed by Laurie Stevens (2-17). After Mercer (26) and Monaghan (13) had been dismissed, Harry Hitchings (54) joined Ben Millar (76) and they looked as though they might threaten the Puddletown total as they added 95 for the fourth wicket before Hitchings was dismissed by Callum Chaldicott, with a fine catch off his own bowling.

When Millar fell to a catch by Barrett off Orford, wickets began to tumble at regular intervals, with three of the remaining batsmen being run out as the visitors desperately tried to reach the target total, but fell tantalisingly short.

County Division Five

MARTINSTOWN 2ND (20) 181-9 BEAT MARNHULL 2ND (9) 179 ALL OUT BY 1 WICKET

This week it was Martinstown's turn to be the winner's of a thriller.

Put into bat Marnhull's experienced captain Christopher Ralph (48) led the way as they put on an opening stand of 78. How-

ever his demise saw Martinstown's bowlers get on top and with Guy Watson (2-32), James Hernon (2-11) and Jensen Stewart (3-22) regularly taking wickets they were dismissed for 179 all out.

Tom Rimmer (19) and Jack Kane gave the hosts a solid start in reply, but it was an unbeaten half century from Lawrence West (55no) that held their innings together, and he and last man Grant Nevan (7no) saw them over the line with an over to spare.

WITCHAMPTON 2ND (20) 202-2 BEAT PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2ND (3) 110 ALL OUT BY 82 RUNS

Second place Portland had the opportunity to put distance between themselves and Witchampton who are third. However a below par performance saw the hosts draw level on points.

Electing to field in overcast conditions, opening bowlers Tom Dalkins (0-19), returning after injury, and Jodie Locke (0-19) both bowled superbly in their eight overs without success. Dalkins repeatedly beat the bat with a number of superb balls, and was unlucky when Paul Allaway was dropped early on.

The Witchampton opener took advantage of his luck, going on to carry his bat for 87 and providing the platform in an opening stand of 125 with Chris Heighway (48). He was caught and bowled by Tony Morris soon after coming on to bowl.

With support from Rob Coomer (19) and Chris Vaughan (26no), Allaway saw his side to 202-2 in their allocation.

PRT got off to a bad start and were soon 18-3, and despite solid contributions from Dave Adkins (26), Ollie Whisker (25) and George Linley-Munro (34) nobody else could contribute much and they were dismissed for 110 all out.

Captain Linley-Munro said: "It was disappointing to lose, and although we bowled okay, we didn't bat well enough. Tom (Dalkins) was superb coming back from injury, and was so unlucky. He was just too good for the batsmen. He bowled a number of absolute jaffas."

County Division Six

SYMENE (8) 227 ALL OUT LOST TO BRADFORD ABBAS (20) 273-7 BY 46 RUNS

This was an excellent game befitting two of the sides vying for promotion.

Fielding first there was early success for Symene when George Wyrrill (2-28) bowled Dan Kennett (6). This brought Jake Williams (95) to the crease to join his brother Ben and they set about the home bowlers adding 110 for the second wicket before Graham Bartlett bowled Ben Williams for 47.

Although Marcel Grunschloss (2-32) quickly dismissed Mike Roberts (5), Jake Williams (10x4, 5x6) continued his onslaught supported by useful partnerships, before he was finally bowled by Grunschloss, five short of a deserved century as Bradford Abbas' innings closed on 273-7.

It looked like Symene were in for a heavy defeat as they slumped to 100-5 with only Grunschloss (28) showing much resistance.

However Robin Jones was joined by Bartlett and they started to turn the tide. They added 101 for the sixth wicket and with the visiting bowling and fielding looking decidedly ragged as they toiled, Bartlett (46) feathered a catch behind to give them hope.

Although Dan White (21) gave him support, he was left stranded on 81 not out having struck five fours and six massive maximums, as Symene eventually fell 46 runs short.

WEYMOUTH 2ND (20) 81-2 BEAT STALBRIDGE 3RD (2) 80 ALL OUT BY 8 WICKETS

Weymouth completed a comfortable "home" win over a spirited but under strength Stalbridge side, in a game played at Abbotbury due to the unavailability of Redlands.

Weymouth, comprising a side of youth and experience opted to field, and although opening bowlers Tim Guyett and Jack Taylor got little response from a wicket that was slow and flat, wickets fell gradually, with Guyett, Ben Hunter, Olly Gordon and Tom Anderson picking up one each. New comer Andy Loveless was the star on his debut taking three good wickets as Stalbridge were cleaned up for just 80 after 30 overs.

In reply Weymouth batted resolutely, Tony Quayle (17no) and Pete Gordon (16) scoring slowly against some quality and varied bowling. Following Gordon's dismissal, Taylor (27) set about the bowling with aplomb, hitting several sublime shots, before debutant Kevin Tissera (16no) struck the hosts to victory.

A grateful captain Pete Gordon thanked Abbotbury for the loan of the pitch whilst praising his youngsters "who showed further improvements and are developing a good team ethic".

Readers Mid-Wessex League

BROADWINDSOR (6) 170 ALL OUT LOST TO WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOC (20) 307-5 BY 137 RUNS

Broadwindsor did well to hold their hard hitting visitors to 120-1 after 20 overs, but after drinks they accelerated to post a large target with Callum Gundry (97), J. Haynes (90) and Mike Harper (50) the main contributors.

Adam Herring and Francis Medley both bagged a brace for Beaminster.

In reply Broadwindsor were bowled out for 170 with Medley (58) and Ade Phillips (42) showing most resistance.

Top batting: Lucas Allen (Puddletown) 82; Robin Jones (Symene) 81no; Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 74; Albie Stevens (Puddletown) (63); Pete Bustin (Beaminster) 56; Lawrence West (Martinstown 2nd) 55no; **Top bowling:** Kim Park (Charlton Down) 5-12; Simon Proffitt (Portland Red Triangle) 5-17; Josh Richardson (Dorchester) 5-35; James Dunham (Dorchester) 4-36;

Bowls round-up

Tight at the top in Evening League

THE EVENING League top of the table clash between the leaders Pirates comprising Jackie White, Sue Caen and Phil Hedges, and Peter Varney, Len Guppy and Andy Marsh of second placed Totities ended in a 11-11 draw, leaving Pirates two points ahead.

However its getting tighter at the top after Phil Tattereshall, Eric White and Peter Sandall's Potters joined Totities in second spot after taking advantage and defeating Chancers 12-8. Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Brian Baker's Butlins finished with a 5.1 flourish to beat Wyverns 18-9, whilst Geoff Hansen, Erica Sarson and Jenny Harding's Dingos

downed the Gazelles 20-11. Brian Suffling, David Aylott and Paul Hallett's Was-up finished 2.5 in beating Renegades 16-9, and a two count on the final end gave Keven Rendell, Mel Hargett and Margaret Pestelle's

Jackpots a 11-10 win over Lillywhites.

Hatters comprising Peter Hunt, Hew Rees and Chris Everest have a six point lead

in the Morning League after beating Mannequins 18-10, with Mike Long, Mike Cash and Hedges Old Timers moving into second after a 12-8 win over Bandits.

Mike Loud, Val Dodd and Bob Hill's Hillbillies beat 4 Menandalady 14-5, but were then beaten 19-10 by Roy Nicoll, Penny Pither and Erica Sarson's Wickers. Nicoll, Sarson and Barry Mapson sealed a great week for the Wickers as they then defeated the Scuttlebutts 15-11.

Subs Wendy Syms and Mike Parsons joined Brian Legg's Hotspurs as they recorded a 12-11 win over Grumblers.

Mixed fortunes for men as ladies washed out

ALL the ladies league games were called off due to rain, but the men had a busy week with mixed fortunes. Bridport A continue to head the SDL Div 1 after their rear-

ranged game against Portland Victoria very nearly saw a clean sweep in winning 65-46 overall to claim eight points. Craig Bosher, Tom Tocher, Brian Conisbee, Chris Thorne lost by one shot 16-17; Brian Iverson, Ben Jones, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor 22-17; Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland, Bill Payne 27-12.

However in Div 2, Bridport B replaced their victors Wellworthy B at the bottom after they were beaten 44-61, losing on all three rinks and consequently no points.

Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Phillip Wilson, David Smith 10-21; Roy Lidington, Mike Craddock, Peter Scott, Fred Pomeroy 17-21; John Tunney, Bob Willcox, Mel Griffiths, Mike Solomon 44-61.

In the Dorset County League Championship Division, Bridport lost to by just one shot to Dorchester, 57-58 with one winning rink earning them two points. Payne, Carter, Shortland, Conisbee 24-13; Bosher, Tocher, Brooks, Thorne 18-20 after losing shots on last end; Iverson, Smith, B Tay-

lor, Rumble 15-25.

There was defeat also for the A team against Greenhill A, losing on all the rinks 48-68 overall. Willcox, Griffiths, Scott, Sanger 17-23; C Taylor Bartlett, Solomon, Smith 16-26; Craddock, Carnell, Tibble, Pomeroy 15-19.

However in DL West Div 2 there was a resounding win for the B team against Sherborne A by 67-37, winning two rinks for six points. Sam Dunn, Peter Billett, John Ireland, David Robbins 26-10; Dan Hoskins, Adam Smith, Geoff Strange, Clive Langdon 26-7; Bill D Jones, Eric Link, Mike Stephenson, Bob Seadon 15-20.

The men had a good win in the Presidents Cup against Greenhill B winning on both rinks, but in the County Cup despite both rinks winning at home they lost overall 62-80. The men almost had a clean sweep against Lyme Regis in a friendly with 4 wins and a draw when winning 120-89 overall. Top rink; Brian Medland, Mike Craddock, John Carter, Bob Taylor.

In a very exciting friendly

against Somerton where both sides won two rinks, Bridport went down by one shot overall with top rink Margaret Strange, Brian Iverson, Peter Scott, Ken Sanger.

However they won the friendly against Severalls 68-65, with B D Jones, P Scott, B Iverson, top rink.

Better week for Lyme's bowlers

LYME'S bowlers had a better week in the leagues, although the ladies had to call their game off against Blandford due to atrocious weather. The championship side earned a well needed eight points away to Wellworthy where, usually, points are hard to come by. Still plenty of work to be done though if they are to avoid relegation. Lyme Two men gained seven valuable points against Sherborne A in the second division of the West Dorset league.

In the first round of the County Cup, Lyme's men

had a narrow win over Broadstone Wessex, the same team that they scraped past by one shot last year!

In the friendlies it was played 4 won 3. The disappointing result was a loss by the men away at Bridport, always a competitive fixture with Lyme going down on 4 of 5 rinks. Even Brian Rumble's rink, who were playing for Lyme, managed to lose!

Results: West Dorset Men Div Two - Lyme 2 61; Sherborne A 55; S Dowling, A Henson, A Nabarro, R Legg 17-24; C Elmore, N Solomon, J Beadsley, C Barber 19-19; M McAlpine, P Stephens, B Parsons, D Meylan 25-12.

Friendlies: G Wright, P Stephens, B Parsons, P Moffitt 17-24; C Elmore, R Turpin, A Henson, B Rattenbury 18-28; B Smith, N Solomon, R Legg, A Preece 18-25; T Allman, J Owen, A Nabarro, C Barber 18-18; H Gray, B Willcox, P Scott, B Rumble 18-25.

Lyme 129; Pirrie Park 109; J Moon, J Kesterton, S Wood, P Moffitt 14-19; N

Driscoll, K Hickman, D Wood, N Stephens 16-21; A Darvill, B Parsons, R Legg, P Weech 21-26; J Parsons, B Moon, A Rattenbury, A Weech 27-12; V Henson, B Driscoll, C Bell, A Preece 23-20; L Young, P Stephens, N Benson, B Rattenbury 31-12.

Lyme 109; Topsham 70; A Darvill, D Wood, A Preece 10-21; N Driscoll, J Parsons, A Nabarro, A Weech 25-11; S Dowling, J Moffitt, B Parsons, N Stephens 16-20; B Driscoll, H Dowling, N Benson, Chas Barber 18-20; V Henson, P Stephens, D Wood, P Weech 26-8; A Darvill, S Wood, Chris Barber, P Moffitt 24-11.

Lyme 116; Sidmouth 73; V Henson, A Nabarro, H Dowling 29-6; D Mayo, B Moon, P Weech 23-8; D Sarson, J Kesterton, S Rowe 14-22; J Moon, G Clode, N Benson 10-14; L Young, S Dowling, A Weech 30-2.

West Bay Sea Angling

Poor turnout for RNLI Open

SADLY this year's West Bay Sea Angling Club's annual RNLI Open match was poorly attended with only 18 anglers entering the competition.

This year it was moved to a Sunday afternoon, with the boundaries being West Bay to the Dragons Teeth (excluding the cliffs from East Beach West Bay to Burton Bradstock due to risk of falling rocks).

Greeted with lovely sunny weather and a flat calm sea, the anglers were hoping for some summer species such as garfish, mullet, mackerel and plaice to show when, but unfortunately the fishing was poor with only two anglers returning fish to the scales.

The winner of the match was Dave Lane with a garfish and second, Steve Harwood with a plaice.

Great work was done by Frances, Johnny and Martin Jones for selling raffle tickets.

1st: Dave Lane Weymouth; 2nd: Steve Harwood Bridport; Super Pool: 1st: Dave Lane; 2nd: Steve Harwood; Ladies Winner: Jane Johns (as no lady caught any fish, this was drawn out of the hat)

Lyme Regis Gig Club

Excellent display in Cattewater Regatta

AFTER the triumphant display by Lyme Regis Gig Club at the Bridport Gig Regatta the previous weekend, at which it won 7 out of the 13 races, the next test was at Cattewater Gig Club's Regatta, at Plymouth. We were up against some stiff competition during an action packed day. We sent one ladies crew, the ladies B crew, so the first race of the day for Lyme Regis was the men's A crew who lined up on the start line shadowed by HMS Albion, a huge royal navy transport ship that had just returned to the harbour where it is based. After a valiant row against an incredibly strong field the men's A crew finished the race in 9th position which was won by Looe from Caradon and Dartmouth.

The junior crews took a well-earned break from racing after their recent excellent run of results. So next up for Lyme was the Ladies B race and as the crews lined up a Royal Navy Merlin Helicopter flew over the start line—clearly they were enjoying the day's racing too. The ladies chose to use the men's oars which instantly paid dividends as they got off to a swift start. With a strong row to the first turn the ladies held their position at the final turn to finish 4 easily holding off the next finishing crew from Dartmouth.

The Men's B crew were the second boat out to the start line after the crew from the Britannia Royal Naval College whom they narrowly came in behind of to finish in 5th place. The Men's C followed up their win at Bridport with a strong row to finish 2nd.

The ladies vets finished 5th with the men's vets finishing in 3rd in their races. The final race of the day was the mixed race which while the boats headed out a Royal Navy submarine entered the harbour. Lyme entered two crews, one rowing in its own boat Black Venn and the other rowing in Drake which was kindly lent by Catterwater Gig Club, finishing in 7th and 8th, respectively.

Overall, Lyme Regis Gig Club put in an excellent display against very strong competition, especially the ladies considering they only sent 6 rowers who raced in 3 races in total—the ladies B, ladies vets and mixed races!

Colfox miss out on Butlins experience

TEN students from The Sir John Colfox Academy Year 9 and Year 10 enjoyed a weekend netball tour to Butlins Minehead recently, where the girls had an excellent time competing against some high quality teams from around the West of England.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoon they played a round robin tournament where they showed some excellent teamwork, especially as many of them have not played together before. There were some brilliant passages of play, but despite some close fought games, the girls just missed out on advancing to the finals.

However there was also time to relax and experience the onsite facilities including a funfair and "Splash World".

It was a great experience and the team are already looking forward to returning next year!

The school are also very grateful to Huck Nets for sponsoring the new netball dresses.



◆ ENJOYABLE EXPERIENCE: The Sir John Colfox Academy netball team who enjoyed their Butlins experience

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◆ GOING FOR GOAL: Colfox on the attack

Award winners



■ BRIDPORT Youth Football Club U10s, managed by Iain Hansford-Harvey, held their annual awards recently. The main recipients were: Clubman; Callum Guppy, Most Improved; Barney Mason, Players' Player; Freddie Pitt-Pladdy Manager's Player; Jayden Brook.

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Certificates for All Stars



THE All Stars Cricket project at Uplyme Cricket Club ended on a high with the presentation of certificates to the 37 children aged between 5 and 8 years old.

The aim of this ECB initiative was to provide an active, fun programme of skills and games to introduced cricket to children at an early age. The project attracted 30,000 children nationwide and gained the support of children and parents from all the schools in the Lyme Regis area. For many it was their first taste of cricket but now they are playing regularly with parents using the equipment provided by the ECB. Each child received a ruck sack containing a bat, a ball, a shirt, a cap and a water bottle and were then given a weekly session under the watchful eye of coaches and leaders Eddie Clarke, Emily Baker, Neil price, David Hardman and George Hussey. Parents were also encouraged to join in and help run the games.

It is hoped that the sessions will run again next summer and bring children from the community together playing cricket and having fun.

For further details contact Eddie Clarke by email edandjoc@btinternet.com or call 07474682941

Pre-season games announced for the Seasideers

LYME Regis Football Club have lined a series of pre-season matches in the lead up to the upcoming 2017-18 season;

- Saturday, July 22nd (both home) v Beaminster, 2pm and Waytown Hounds (4.30pm).
- Saturday, July 29th (both home) v Heavitree Utd, 1pm and Ottery St Mary 2.30pm.
- Saturday, August 5th (both home) v Beer Albion, 2pm and Beer Albion Reserves 4.30pm.
- Wednesday, August 9th (away) v Colyton Reserves 6.45pm ko.
- Saturday, August 12th (home) v Charmouth, 3pm.
- Saturday, August 19th (away) v Uplyme XI - Bass Bottle, 3pm.

■ *Lyme Regis Football Club training currently takes place on a Tuesday and Thursday at 6.30pm at the Woodroffe School top pitch.*



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